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AND SOUTH CAROLINA.

in the Fury of the Storm.

trously.

will follow the storms as they went.

THROUGH ALABAMA.

nado had sent her She went down the Alabama. Fire at Goodwater, Alabama, destroyed nearly

the whole business portion, including telegraph office and instruments; hence news meager.

THE LEEDS DISASTER.

thousand coelburners, and the whole heavens were

At 1:30 o'clock it swept over the new town of

Pacific road six miles, covering it that distance with

the trains passed without trouble. This new road

one foot of it was damaged. The scene around

Leeds beggars descrip ion. Houses just completed

were blown away, and not even a brick left where

a house stood. Horses, mules and cows killed and

in some instances with fence rails driven clear

through their bodies. At Dr. Wright's two horses

were killed and three blown away and never heard

from. He was a contractor on the road and all his

THE DEAD AND THE DYING.

The most heartrending news was that brought to

the station by people giving account of the dead and wounded. The following is an additional list of dead so far as heard from around Leeds:

The latter was blown three hundred yards. When

found not a vestige of clothing was on him. The heads of two negroes were crushed so that their brains ran out. One has nearly every bone in his body broken. The following is the list of the wounded, at least one-third fatally, the remainder

DAUGHTER ALICE.

MRS. JAMES WRIGHT.

TOM DAVIS.

ROBERT DAVIS,

HAMET MCCREA.

BURTON KEITH.

R. L. WILSON.

LOUIS POOLE.

MRS. WHITE,

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MATCAMP, GEORGE TALLIAFEBRO,

JOHN BARNES, HENRY FREEMAN,

TOM LITTLE colored

JIM SADLER.

AMANDA MCLAUGHLIN, all white...

and TWO CHILDREN,

MRS BASS.

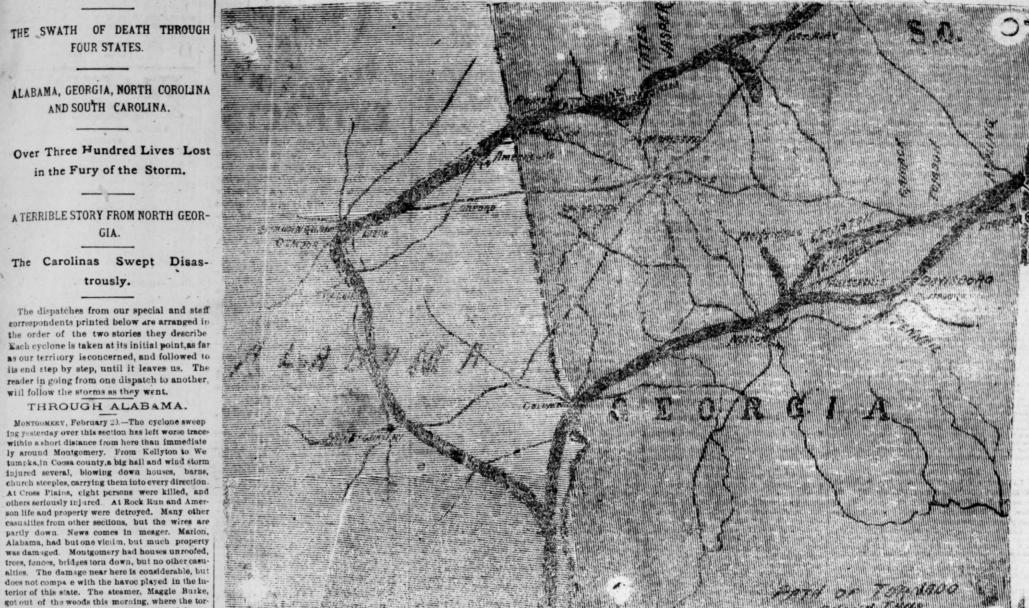
houses, twenty three carts and two wagons were

in its path. It followed the track of the Georgia of cotton were blown from this place.

illuminated with a peculiar glow, never to be for-

most lightning rapidity.

WRECKED. MAP OF THE COURSE OF THE CYCLONE.



Harrowing Sight of Hangled Bodies and Death Scenes. Birmingham, Ala., February 20.—Your corre spondent boarded the regular passenger train on the Georgia Pacific to-day and went to Leeds, fif cyclones ploughed their way, leveling forests, from the mountain side, thus giving Birmingdestroying houses and scattering death on all ham, six miles off, a narrow escape, and One division went northward through the course. Our special dispatches will show teen miles east of this city, to get further particulars of the terrific cyclone that swept through Cahaba Valley yesierday. No idea of the devastation

cau be conceived without visiting the track of the cylone. At 1 o'clock the people saw a dense fun-nel shaped cloud, black as night approaching miles away, from the southwest, roaring louder than a which they appeared.

gotten by the terror stricken people. As it approached Leeds, the black shafts darted from the gulf, through the Chattahoochee proached Leeds, the black shafts darted from the valley. Below Columbus it divided, and one top of the strange cloud toward the earth with all column swept westward on Montgomery. It so on out of the state.

THE EXTENT OF THE DISASTER.

RELIEF FOR THE SUFFERERS.

some stones being as large as a man's fist.

THE GEORGIA BLOW.

THE NORTHEAN OYCLONE.

storm is estimated at twenty thousand dollars.

COLUMBUS. February 20 .- The damage from the

Killed and Wounded in Heard.

FRANKLIN, February 20.—A terrible cyclone passed through a part of Heard county to-day. The result is not fully known at Franklin as yet,

but it is certain that one negro was killed, and

several other negroes and whites have been badly

wounded. Many houses were blown down and the

rees and fences have completely blockaded the coads. Some cattle are known to be killed, and

others, and also horses and mules are missing.

WHOLE FAMILY MISSING.

One white family living on the farm of F. C. Moore, are all missing, and all the buildings of

probable. Parties have gone out to-night to assist

in relieving the suffering and will return to morrow

Three-Isch Hall-Stones

damage being done, but no lives lost from the part

heard from. The hail at this place was severe

some of the stones measuring two and a half and

three inches in diameter. All the window panes

Three Storms at Palmetto.
PALMETTO, Ga., February 20.—On yesterday we

doing great damage to lands, ditches and fences. The wind scattered fences and lumber in every di-

ion. There was more rain than at any one time

that were exposed were shattered.

Tuesday was a day of storms in Georgis. barely missed that city and caromed north- The other division of the cyclone struck It must not be understood that all points No town or city as far as heard from escaped ward. At the foot of the Red mountain Columbus, and went to the northeast, through between those marked on the map were struck terrific falls of rain or bail and unusually range it caught the little village of Oxmoor the general track troubled by cyclones before. by the cyclone. It is a peculiarity of cyclones strong winds. Through this storm area two and twisted it severely. It then steered off Before reaching Milledgeville it divided again that they bound from the earth at intervals, sides. It is to outline the course of these catching Leed's killed several people. lower edge of Putnam, striking Haddock's pretty closely what intermediate points were cyclones that the above map is printed. Having veered off from the moun-station, Blountsville and Humber's. It went struck—except in neighborhoods remote from Of course we propose to give only the most tain, it was now rushing northeast. It in Jasper county and there expended itself or railroads. general outlines, that will indicate the course swept through Amberson, Ladiga, ran a dozen went out toward Camak and Columbia As to the map we print, credit must be of the cyclone, by taking leading points at miles south of Rome, struck Cave Springs, county. The other division swept south of given to Mr. Ildo Ramsdell for the dispatch We start with the cyclone whirling upward the Kennesaw heights, and its course was striking Davisboro. It then turned north at night before the course of the storm was

trunk containing they put him is the lion's den, and as soon as it a number of years and the other one is thought to returned to its erstwhile quiet, the devastated At 1:30 o'clock it swept over the new town of Leeds, a hundred yards east of the depot, leaving fifteen hundred dollars was blown passed away he got as hot as one of General Bragg's be dying. Mrs. Charlie Nash, who was lived away and has not been heard from, also two bales guns at the battle of Buena Vista. He said it was her two maiden auuts, is badly mangled. as impressive as a camp meeting, or an old time militia muster, or thereabouts The balls were ebris. The west bond train from Atlanta was fif-teen minutes behind time, and escaped total de-were utterly demolished, besides many barns and fast with a streak below them like a comet, and ilstruction. The east bound train, was stopped by a outhouse. The Widow Carr's house was blown ree blown across the road from the main down killing her and immediately after the cyclone luminated the whole atmosphere. He didn't have me to smell any agone: never thought about it is eyclone. Thus both trains were providentially the debris caught fire and burned. Many of the time till the whole thing was over, or he would have

saved. Before night 200 hands were put to work cleaning the road and by this time this morning from the surrounding country have fearful exper Loss of Life at Ladige. feuces and narrow escapes to relate, sufficient Rows, February 20 .- A fearful storm struck Am to fill every column in THE CONSTITUTION. persons and Ladiga, Alabama, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Houses in large numbers were blown The citizens of Birmingham, aided by the excelown and fourteen persons are reported to have ent officers of the Georgia Pacific railroad, have been killed in that vicinity. The direction of the

acted nobly in sending prompt and substantial wind was southerly and the storm extended to this assistance to the sufferers. Money and supplies in place, where it did but little damage. and everything possible done to relieve the dis CARTERSVILLE, Ga., February 20 -This place tressed. Six physicians of this city went ou eems to be proof against storms. Advices received promptly and are attending the wounded Breck's Gap, ten miles below the cyclone was severe. Nine o day from various points show that the cyclone which visited our county yesterday, divided wes of Cartersville, part of it going up Etowah valley houses were blown down and fifteen persons the other up Nancy's creek. The last named frag ment did very little damage till it reached L. S. injured. Being off the railroad, no definite inrmation can be had of the ex ent of the damage Munford's place, about five miles north of us. I unroofed his dwelling, blew down barns here, though every report makes matters wors At Leeds the cyclone was attended by severe hail, stables, carriage house, etc., and killed three and injured six mules, Mr. Mum

ford's loss is from \$4,000 to \$5,000.

The one that was described yesterday demolished everything on John Goodson's place, east of this own, after leaving Puckett's. No other casualties in the county that I have heard of.

Lightning in Cobb. MARIETTA, February 2).-Yesterday it was very mitry here about noon, and a heavy rain fell du ing the evening. After the rain it cleared up and turned very cold, the thermometer registering 24 degrees above zero last night. About sundown the wind commenced to blow from the northwest, and continued with great violence all night, uproofing one house and blowing down several trees. The blow. With lightning flashing in the east, the star every kind on the place blown away. It is hoped and tossed by the roaring wind made a picture tha

that the family was off visiting and will yet come up unhurt. This, however, is thought not to be Mr. AIRY, February 20 .- The track of the ston ast evening was about three miles south of thi place, unroofing and demolishing houses and tear ing down timber, killing the wife and daughter of Howard Cash, and injuring many other persons through the western portion of our county yesterday afternoon. It was about a mile in width, much

TALLULAH, February 20.—A cyclone passed oversportion of Jackson about 5 o'clock yesterday even ng, coming from the direction of Doraville, pas ng above Nickelson, Jackson county, utterly denolishing Mr. Charlie Nash's house, and seriously njuring his wife and daughter and a little girl. is rumored that many houses were unroofed in the had turee severe storms—at two, four and six p, m. The wind blew hard, accompanied with hail as large as partridge eggs at all of them. The rain fell intry. At Maysville the wind was terrific, bu

The Destruction Around Athens.
ATHENS, February 20.—The cyclone struck Mrs Jarrett's, near Jefferson, and unroofed her house and killed one of her horses. Parties in Harmony Grove saw the cyclone and say it looked like a funnel, that it went up it A Meteoric Display.

The sir so that they could see under it, and it cloud coming from the northwest carried it below Mrs. Bass had a small rock, an inch in diameter blown into her back, and it had to be cut out by a physician. She is not expected to live. At

and went south to Cartersville. Here it struck Milledgeville, barely missing Tennille and with which it was prepared. It was 11 o'clock

be dying: Mrs. Charlie Nash, who was living with The next place it struck was at Hix's in Madison ounty. All of the buildings of Mr. Hix were blown down and Mr. Hix and his son were seriously hart. The rain in our city was very heavy but no damage

In Oconee county it blew a great deal of fencing down. Hail stones fell at Harmony Grove large as a man's fist ould weigh seven oun The hai and not round, but looked like large quantities had ome together and frozen. Our informant states that the storm must have been fearful about Apple valley, in Jackson county, as he saw it strike in that direction, and from its looks nothing could have been left standing. He says the cloud from the northwest must have broken the force of the cyclone before it struck the Nash house Mrs. Seago, nee Miss Myrtie McCarty, formerly of

caused by the run off on the Jug Tavern. THE STORM IN PICKENS. DEVASTATION UNPRECEDENTED IN THE MOUNTAIN COUNTIES-TWENTY KILLED AND MANY WOUNDED, taff correspondence of The Constitution.

JASPER, Pickens county, February 20.-Yesterds at two o'clock a man stood on the rear varandah of the hotel at this place looking quietly toward the summit of Grassy Knob, the highest point of the range of Long Swamp mountains. It was a disma day to start with, and a superabundance of rain had

Suddenly the clouds began to lower and darkness sunk into night. Darker and darker grew the day. until those in doors were forced to their lamps and candles. a low, distant rumble was heard, and the man who was watching Grassy Knob turned around to his right and looked in the direction of Cartersville. He could have seen the hills and mountains for several miles if the day had been clear. Before him, but obscured by the dark and threatening clouds, lay a strip of country extending for about fifteen miles-running from the southwest to the

Quick as a flash the low rumble broke into a loud roaring, and at once a wild and furious cyclone hove in sight at the right hand or south western end of the strip of country just described The face of the country seemed suddenly to have been seized with convulsions and the elements bat tled furiously. A huge mass of black clouds with a bright white lining was seen to pass along to the ground, then darting wildly upward, boiling this way then that like a huge po: of sheepheads, then whirling and whizzing and lashing each other, yet moving along with dignified grandeur toward the summit of Grassy Knob. The noise of the cyclone was like unto that made by the flushing of a covy of quails, multiplied ten thousand times over. The windows rattled, and the houses shook as the huge whirlwind passed in sight of and within three miles of Jasper. The mass of the native forest that capped a bill top, dashed over headed, then whizzed along over a level ridge, over Grassy Knob 3,290 feet above the level of the sea and 2.126 feet above the tallest spire in Atlanta.

The cyclone had come in sight seven miles to

route being from half a mile to three miles across. Now let's see what it did in the five minute

rip over that fifteen mile slice of country. Here is a list of the dead: and TWO CHILDREN. ALONZO WRIGHT. MRS. JAMES DOWDA

and TWO CHILDREN MRS. WYLY. and TWO CHILDREN. JOHN NICHOL ON, (reported.) MRS. JOHN NICHOLSON, MRS. WATKINS.

A CHILD OF PERRY PETTITT. CHILD OF W. H. COLLIER, CHILD OF HIRAM WALKER. Making in all twenty deaths known and accounted

beyond description. One needs to stand in the midst of the demolished fo ests and see the destruction of life and property to form an idea of the ex

A HEARIRENDING SPECTACLE.

The printed list above tells a sad story of sunder d families but it is cold and impotent when it comes to giving an idea of what those deaths mean Near where the cyclone was first seen from Jasper three brothers have lived for years. There ames are John. Peter and Levi Cagle. They are all prosperous and well-to-do farmers, owning good ands and running an extensive government disother and have good comfortable houses. Levi the crest of a hill overlooking the valley of one of he mountain creeks. Southwestward from his house was open. No trees or hills were in the way and the residence stood right in the pathway of the

In his house were his wife and five children and three hired men, Wm. Grover, Wm. Herren and Alonzo Wright.

The cyclone whisked over the mountains and

into the valley where it paused a moment to gather its forces in the unbroken space, then setlirg down it began to zoon like a top and away it Cagle. For a second it flew through the air unobstructed, then it wrapped itself about the "I was passing by the Cool Springs church and house, gave an angry jerk and literally tore the happy home into a million pieces. Not a shingle clung to its fellow, and of the place and all its outhouses not one stick was left above another.

There was a crash and a custier and the air was filled with flying timbers, tin pans, furniture feathers, corn, wheat, bedding, chickens, and in act everything that the place held.

Mr. Cagle was at the residence of his brother, jus. utside the fury of the storm, and when he saw the he reached there he was forced to cliug to the unes the wind was gone he proceeded to where a mo-

A heartrendering speciacle met his gaze. His wife and two children were found a hundred yards away dead. Further on three other children, one a baby eighteen months old, were picked up in an almost dying condition. Two of them had been blown three hundred yards. Scattered about in the woods were the three men, Grover. Herren and Wright, all dead, one with a huge tree across his body. in right perhaps ave minutes and in ten the tract of thus in a mement that house hed given up six PRICE 5 CENTS

lives to the cyclone, and three others were nerrow-ly saved and may yet fail to respond to the sur-

The distressed husband and father, in the midst of his demolished home and dead and dying family, was wild with grief. The dead bodies and the injured children were removed to the house of Mr. Wesley Cagle, and one messenger went for sbrouds for six, and another went for surgeous for three. Such a visitation rarely falls to the lot of

Will the reader take a trip along the wake of the cyclone in that fifteen miles?

Remember it crossed the Western and Atlantic ailroad near Cartersville. It appears that it did nothing of consequence until it reached a point a few miles from Ja-per, say seven or eight. Then it made the fifteen mile shoot for Grassy Kneb, and this is what it left:

Archer's mill was blown down and the log dam

blown away. Pitt's store was blown down.

John Nicholson's house was blown down and his wife, a sister of Hon. Lem Alred killed. They are both very old and Mr. Nicholson is reported dead. Widows Corbin's house blown down, but out of the eight persons in it none of them were hurt. She is very poor and the cyclone leaves her in a most listressing condition.

James Dowda, house blown down and his wife and two children killed. Lewis King's house blown down and his wife

Eill Anderson, house blown down and his little Refuge Baptist church, just erected, blown to

Dillard Patterson blown a considerable distance

Josept Morris, house blown away and his wife's

Bill Reese was not at home, but his wife ran into a cellar with eight children, and the house was blown from over them and dashed into a million splin-ters. Mrs. Reese had an arm broken and one child had a finger hurt so that it had to be amputated. Had it not been for the cellar, it is probable they would have been killed.

would have been killed.

Levi Cagle's house and outhouses and all property except the land blown away, and six persons killed and three dangerously wounded.

The house of Lewis King was blown down and

Mrs. King was killed. Mr. King narrowly es

The following farmers in the lower part of Pick. ensand the edge of Cherokee were hurt: W. H. Colbier, Mrs. Warren Barrett, Mrs. Frank Manley, Mrs. Lacy, Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor, Tom Cook, Aurelias Cornellson. The following houses in that county were destroyed: W. H. Collier's, Mr. Barrett's, C. H. Taylor's dwelling and barns, Wm. Mauley's, Jim Long's, John Bolings's, Tom Ceok's, John Pawn's, Mr. Carr's, Colonel Jackson's and many other smaller ones. John Cagle's house torn half down.

Cagle Bros.'s distillery partially demolished.

W. B. Dawda's house torn to pieces and the old

his wegon and himself blown furiously for a hundred yards into the woods. Wagon utterly demoi-

At Tates, or Cool Spring, as the town is called, the winds wiped the place from the face of the earth. The following had houses blown down: Levi Darnell, Darnell & Tate, Cool Springs church, Jack Goss, colored, Lina Griffio, Perry Pettitis, Betsy Chitwood, Mrs. Dooly, Sarah Jones, S. A. Darnell, Hiram Darnell, Mr. Griffith. Only one or two houses were left standing. Mrs. Darnell, Miss. Bradford, Hiram Darnell, John Perry and wife

Going on the storm did its work as follows: Mrs. Watkins, an old lady on the charity of the ounty, had her house blown down and was

Long Swamp church was blown half a mile orn into kindling.

Van Tatum had one house blown over anothe

and both fell, but no one was hurt seriously.
Susie Cox had a house blown down but she was Bud Atkin's house was blown down

John A. Keeter's house was shivered. Van Tatum's house was destroyed.
The following houses were destroyed: Mrs. Tom Field's residence, Hasten Jordan's house, Jack

Hendrix's house, Mrs. Green's house, Jim Crow's house (was blown 300 yards.)

Luther Pendley had his house blown down but no one was seriously hurt.

was not hurt. That takes the reader over the track and shows him the casualties as far as heard from,

From the last named house the cyclone leaped over Grassy Point, eight miles from Jasper, and destroyed two or three houses, but as far as heard from did no damage of great consequence. Was not all of this enough to make the track of the cyclone a place of mourning?

provisions, furniture and everything they had on earth except their lands went with the winds.

e cyclone literally wiped out a path. An old soldier said yesterday:

"It looks like there has been a battle here."

The Marietta and North Georgia read runs brough the midst of it. On both sides where the strewn with fallen timbers. Tates looks like it had been sat on and sque'ched. Her houses, with one

accord, were leveled to the ground. The trees are thrown first one way and then a has not a vestige of timber left standing, and where two days ago were dense forests now barren hill-tops alone are left. It is easy to see from the rail road, a distance of eight miles, where the cyclone went over Grassy Knob. Up the mountain side easily distinguished.

Mr. Sam. Tate, of Cool Springs, we

out. They came with a rush. I threw myself on the ground, and about that time I saw the little town begin to move. It seemed that every house was coming right at me. Mr. Darnell's house blew down, and left his family standing unburt on the

"Will you rebuild the town?" "I am in favor of it but we will have to start it

from the jump."

An Irish PEDDLER CAUGHT IN IT.

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An Irish peddler named James Cannon was caught in the edge of the cyclone. He was crossing a creek, and the footlog was blown from under

him. His pack was claimed by the tornado and he clung to a stump for dear life. An old man named Harrison Pendley was with him and had to save himself by clinging to a small tree. Several houses there were blown over. The peddler this is his pack is now in the middle of the Atlantic coess.

Mr CHF A Lerbewas caught in the edge of the Continued in Fig. 1 Continued in Fig. 1

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GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

Cutting Affray in Greenville-Heavy Rains Thro ghout the State-The Wheat and Oat Crop -A Railread Collision Near Wayeross-The Fence Meeting in Lexington.

VALDOSTA, February 20.-Two passenger trains collided last night fifteen miles south of Waycross. Chauncy Polks, an engineer on one of the trains died to day from injuries received.

Tallulab, beorgia, Tallulah, February 20.—John L. Sherley, an below their pockets.

The spring sowing of oats are coming on nicely and promise a good crop. It has been too wet to plow to day.

Homer, Georgia. February 20 -Mrs. Nancy Garrison is

quite sick with neuralgia. Chambers and Williams are still in jail. There will be an effort to take Chambers out on bond to Mrs. P. A. O'Conner is visiting relatives in Har-

LaGrange, Georgia.

LAGRANGE, February 20 — Some of the party who left here about six weeks ago for a fishing and hunting froite in Florida, returned yesterday with glowing accounts of deer hunts and fish fryings.

The court house yard and most of the principal streets in the city have just been reset with shade ecs.

women and a troop of about lifteen children, the eldest child not over eight years of age, and abundantly supplied with bagage, i. e. trunks and boxes, boarded the train at Jasper. Ga., bound for Texas. To-day this same party returned to Pickens county looking forsaken enough, and with them not asingle vestage of bagage other than what they carry in hand, looking as if for provisions on the way. Colonel Towers remarks "they must make their start from the ground."

DANIELSVILLE February 20 -F. J. Scarborough our deputy sheriff, is expected soon to go to An our deputy series, is expected soon to go an abderson, 8. C., for the negro George Long, now waiting in jail there, and who stole Mr. H. Winn's horse, in this county, the night he escaped from our jail. Mr. Winn recovered his horse last week. Mr. L. J. McElhannon to-day bought Mr. Kinnebrew's new house and the lot.

Easton L. Hulme sold his stock of goods to-day to Mr. J. E. Gordon. All the parties are of our city.

of Mr. J. E. Gordon. All the parties are of our city.

Mr. W. R. Stephenson, who has been with us for a week, was called to his home in Hartwell to day on account of the death of his sister. He has our sympathies in his sad hereay ment.

Cumming, Georgia,

Cumming, February 20.—Forsyth superior court convened here yesterday, Judge Brown presiding. Quite a number of visiting attorneys on hand. As usual Judge Brown is pushing the business through. On account of the recent rains this community has been ceptived of the mail for some time, the river at Regers ferry being so high the mail cannot cress. An effort is being made to get a mail route established between this place and Buford, and there is considerable interest manifessed. Some few oppose it. Our farmers are unable to do anything in their fields on account of the weather, owen in this country than account of the weather, own in this country than account of the weather, Quite a number of visiting attorneys on hand. As

house situated about seven miles east of here was lestroyed by fire, which caught from a stove pipe. It was the property of Messis. J. H. & W. M. Mc Kenzie. Very little was saved from the flames. The house was insured for \$400 and the furniture

The Young Ladies' Cooking club held their firs meeting and bar quet at the residence of Mr. G. H meeting and bar quet at the residence of Mr. G. H. Camp last night.

Miss Willie Howerl, who has been visiting friends in Savanuah, returned home this evening.

Colonel T. W. Glever, of this place, who has for some weeks past been visiting friends and relatives and prospecting in Texas, returned this evening.

Sylvania, Georgia.

tist of this place, died from the effects of a car. buncle on yesterday morning. The Rev. J. B. McGehee, presiding elder of the liton, and Russell, Palmer and Keith, of Chipley Savanuah districe, held a quarterly conference here

Savannan district, held a quarterly conterence here to day for Sylvania circuit.

Sylvania at Rebruary 20.—The directors of the Sylvania at Rocky Ford railroad held their first meeting to-day in Sylvania. The company organized, electing M. jor D. C. Bacon, of Savannan, president; John C. Dell, of Sylvania, here president; Colonel R. J. Durant, of Savannah, secretary and treasurer, and Mr. John F. Lovett, Jr., of Sylvania, assistant secretary and treasurer. Ten per cent on subscription to stock was assessed as first installment, five per cent to be paid by 15th of March, and the per cent by 15th of April.

Hawkinsville, Georgia

HAWKINSVILLE, February 20 .- The industrial manufacturing company, (the new barrel factory was presented yesterday with a fine new brass steam whistle. This is the largest and most power ful thing of the kind that has ever been brought into the state. When the steam is let loose on it, it will awake the echos in a manner never before

it will swake the echos in a manner never before heard of in Georgia.

The late heavy rains has swollen the river so that it is now out of its banks, and is in fine boating order. Mr Joseph W. Reynolds is now fitting up and has nearly completed an elegant steam yacht for the waters of the Ocmulee. When finished, it will be a thing of beauty, and will be used for pleasure excursions, cuck hunting and fissing parties. Fine tents will be provided for the use of excursionsiss, in case of being out overnight Our young people are anticipating delightful times on the water curing the coming spring and summer.

Hogansville, Georgia,

Hogansville, February 20 - Recently this section has been visited by heavy rains, much wind and

severe hall storms in some localities.
Outs recently sown are up, and promise yet a Oats recently sown are up, and promise yet an abundant harvest. Loosing the fall crop by the cold weather did not seem to daunt the energy of our farmers, as all have reseeded, while some have sown their entire farms in cats and wheat, our farmers are in a thriving condition from appearance—generally paying for what they buy cash—with a few bales of "x ra colton stored away for hard times. In fact this is the very first section of Georgia that adopted the small and intensive system of farming and the thrift of our farmers to day is owing to the encouragement brought about by successful operations in that line. While the receipts at our market show a large increase of cotton, the county is well sustaining itself. The best farm seeds as general products in theasters are to be lound among our farmers here. liself. The best farm seems as general products to the state are to be found among our farmers here, and thousards of dollars has been sent into Troup county for seeds of slmost every description. While a large proportion of her citizens are dividing the

will seen commence to put in guano, and a liberal quantity will be used, rotation of a and heme made manures occupying its dinent and paying position.

Homerville, Georgia

HOMERVILLE February 20.-Rev. E. J. Benton, ha emoved to Waresboro, Georgia, Quite a number of new building are going up i

Quite a number of new building are going up in and around town,
Miss Rowena Griffin has charge of the academy here now. She is lighly accomplished, has a good school and is meeting with well merited success. Her sister, Miss Fannie, is also here engaged in teaching a writing school.

Dan Fex, colored is the champion rail splitter. He curs and aplus 600 rails per day on an average, as meny of the most creditable clitzens of Clinch and Brooks countes cent testify.

William E. and E. M. T. Smith, two brothers, have for years past been involved in litigation concerning certain landed troperty in this county. At the last term of our superior court a recovery was had in favor of the former, and the latter was recently custed from the possession of the property. Since then the fencing, houses, sic, have been burnt and a warnat resund at the instance of William assains: E. M. T. for aroon. On Saturday is parties came to town for a hearing before a

court of inquiry, and on meeting E. M. T. attempted to shoot William E., whereupon William E. fired, is flicting a psinful wound in the sum of E. M. T. Bysanders in erfering, disarmed the parties and stopped the difficulty. The hearing before the court was postponed until next Saturday. This unfortunate trouble is much deplored by our

Buena Vista, Georgia.

EURNA VISTA, February 20-Another corner bar oom opened, and has been the first to score a fight I don't know whether it's a peculiarity of the whis ky or not. A mention was made of the probabl cause of certain persons signing the petition to sell whise of certain persons signing the pention to self whisky, and that the disposition of the tax by the council would probably throw sime light on it. The tax, or part of it, was apprepriated to paying off an indebtedness on an institution in which several of the signers were interested. Some perple's religion, as well as their morality, don't extend below their pockets.

plow to day.

THE CONSTITUTION, as it eminently deserves to do.

makes firm friends wherever it is introduced. There is great disappointment here when it fails to come, which it very rarel: does Our people are happy now on account of being able to buy postagets mos We have been without a week or two on account of the tardiness of the government to furnish them

Lexington. Georgia. LEXINGTON, February 10.-We have had an exess of rain for last few days. It has retarded the farmers greatly. W. J. Doster left last Friday to make his home in

Gainesville for a few months.

Dr. Bob Willingham was called to Athens last Monday to see Mrs. Roan, as she is quite sick in

LaFayette, Georgia.

LAFAYETTE, February 20 - Mrs. Emma Mathis, McLemore's Cove, this county, was married to Mr. John Wyatt, of Forsyth county, on last Sunday, by Rev. N. E. McBrayer, at the residence of Mr. New-

ton Garmony, the bride's father. A Sunday school for the Baptist church at this place, was organized last Saturday by electing Dr. Hill Hammond, superintendent; Mr. Johnston, assistant superintendent, and Mr. Eugene Culber-

Separate Superintendent, and mr. legisle observed in secretary.

I learned last evening that a difficulty occurred in McLemore's Cove, at Frick's Gap, between Mr. Flavins J. Frick's, and Mr. William J. Bryant, a few days ago, which resulted in the former being very severely cut by the latter named gautheman. They were, or had been, partners in busine sat Frick's Gap, and the difficulty grew out of the settlement of an account.

Miss luis Greene daughter of Jesse Greene, of Miss Lula Greene, daughter of Jesse Greene Fast Armuehee, was married to Mr. Junes Wortham, of Rome, last Sunday, by Rev. M

Jackson.

I met one of Walker's most enterprising farmers the other day and greeted him with the question: "How's wheat?" 'Well," says he, "of course, I have o judge by my own and what I have seen, and notwithstanding the talk of sorry wheat, I must say mine is as good as lever had. 'I we have a favorable season from now on I will make more wheat than I have made in several years. One of my neichbors planted an early field of wheat, and when the cold soap is January came it was looking fine: after the freezes, sleet and snow was passed, it looked like an old sedge field. But how slace the weather has been warmer it has come out, and looks just splendid." I have

Greenville, Georgia.

GREENVILLE, February 20.—Meriwether court is in session, Judge Harris presiding. There is quite, an array of legal talent in attendance from a distance Among the lawyers present I notice Mesers, Burch, and Atkinson, of Newhan, Post and Garter, of Grantville, Methvin, of Senoia, Standford, of Hamilton, and Russell, Palmer and Keith, of Chipiey, Mests Park, Peavy and Atkinson, Terrell, Hill and McLaughiln represent the local bar. Monday and Iuesday were taken up trying the merits of the famous Kirkpatrick wild case, the jury late this afternoon bringing in a verdict setting aside the will and giving the property to a grandson.

This afternoon an unfortunate cutting affray occurred in the court house yard, shacet under the eye of he court and within twenty steps of the room in which the grand jury was holding its sessions. A Mr Welden, a one armed man, had accused one Clark of shoeting Welden's cow last August. Welden drew his knife and threatehed to cut Clark. Parties Interfered and prevented a collision. Twenty minutes afterwards Welden accosted two Thomas boys, friends of Clark, and after seme words, proposed to go to the gate of the courthouse enclosure, ab.ut thirty steps distant and have a figut. They then proceeded to the gate, Welden taking off his coat. At the gate Welden and the elder fhomas exchanged severat blows and then threw a rock or two. Thomas then ran off, Welden in pursuit. Young Thomas then ran off, Welden in pursuit. Young Thomas then ran after the younger Thomas, giving the older brother an opportunity of getting a large rock. With this the elder brother an opportunity of getting a large rock. With this the elder brother an opportunity of getting a large rock. With this rocker the could get up Welden inflicted two very dangerous stabs with a large bladed pocket knife, one stab below the shoulder, the other in the small of the back. Leaving his tistim, Welden was struck on the side of the face by a large rock said to have been thrown by Mr. Bennett Malone. By this time sheriff Mafett had run from the courtre m and arrested welden. Young Thomas was carried to the drugstore and his wounds dressed by Jr. Terrell. He is dangerously, perhaps fatally cut.

Tobe Turner was brought from Alanta to d Grantville, Methvin, of Senoia, Standford, of Ham

subscribers for your great journal.

outside the city limits, and established thereon a dairy farm and henery. He has twelve or fifteen good milch cows and about fifty hens now industriously engaged in their respective fluces of business. Besides furnishing the Barnes house with all the milk that is wanted by the guests of that popular hostelry, he has from dive to ten gallons for market every day. He keeps his cows up all the time, and they are attended to and milked by Mr. John Abbott and his wife, who live on the place. With the splendid pasturage that he will have for his cattle as soon as the season advances a little farther. Mr. Bernes will soon be able to make his dairy farm not only self-sustaining, but profits ble. Mr Abbott d-livers milk in anviquantity to customers in any part of the cits every morning. Mr. Barnes proposes to bre-d Jensey extite on his farm, and by reference to an advertisement in another column, it will be seen that he has purchased from Mr. R. W. Miller, of Lobanon, Tenn., a fine Jersey buill.

AROUND THE CAMP-FIRE.

STORIES OF BATTLES, MARCHES AND THE MESS.

The Humane Hero of Fredricksburg-A Center Shot for a Puriough-The Old Twelfth Georgia-"Come Along Furiough."

At the battle of Geitysburg the Tenth New York cavalry regiment of General Gregg's brigade with Rank's section of two artillery guns were stationed in the middle of the Hanover road on a hill near the Howard house. The residents of the surrounding neighborhood came over to see the soldiers, and among them was a crippled old woman with a crutch under one arm and a cane in the other hand who was leaning against the fence in the road a few yards in front of Rank's guns. Some of the men amused themselves with coaffing the country people; some were growing their horses, some allowe their animals to nibble the rich clover, while others, worn out, were trying to get a little

sleep.
The skirmishing began, and General Gregg ordered fifty men of the Tenth new cavalry to advance and clear the front. A regiment of confederate infantry met them, which drove back the small party of dismounted The court house yard and most of the principal streets in the city have just been react with state court house yard and most of the principal streets in the city have just been react with state cock in the city have just been react with state cock in the city have just been react with state cock in the city have just been react with state cock in the city have just been react with state act, and we have nearly two hundred cases for court to work on, beside the criminal docket.

Jonnshold, February 20—Our clerk of superior court to work on, beside the criminal docket of court to work on, beside the criminal docket of court to work on, beside the criminal docket of court to work on, beside the criminal docket of court to work on, beside the criminal docket of court to work on, beside the criminal docket of court to work on, beside the criminal docket of court to work on, beside the criminal docket of court to work on, beside the criminal docket of court to work on, beside the criminal docket of court to work on, beside the criminal docket of court to work on, beside the criminal docket of court to work on, beside the criminal docket of the court, state the court of through in two weeks but if he lawyers to long, something may be done to clear the dockets.

Dublin, February 20—When the hostler brough of the court, state the matted hair of his stall, which had been docked that a rat had built a large rat had become changled in the horse's built not continued to the matted hair of his stall, which had been the matted hair of his stall, which had been the doctor that a rat had built a large rat had become nampled in the horse's the pass, for some time. No one knows from whence he do not the matted hair of his stall, which had been the matted hair of his stall, which had been changled in the horse's his opinion of the court, stall had the court of the court, stall and had hiven off much of his stall in attempting to prive and should this notice reach any of his decision of the court, stall and had his diven off much o federal cavalry. Suddenly a federal officer Assistent Surgeon Tate, of the Third Penn

merous conflicting articles arguing the question, and it bid fair to pass into the domaine of famous conundrums, such as the authorship of "Junius" and "Who Struck "Where'd that fellow come from the control of the students of the control of the students Billy Paterson?" and the like, when Ex-Governor A. G. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, came out a day or two since and settled the

matter in favor of Pomeroy. Governor Curtin's short and decis ve letter is as follows:

Washington, December 11th, 1883—M-DEAR SIR: Your dispatch was the first authentic information I received of the con-centration of the army of General Lee on Gettysburg, and treating it as true, acted on Yours Truly,

G. G. CURTIN.

REV. S. W. POMEBOY. Come Along Furlough! Come Along! GRANTVILLE, Ga., Februry 11.—EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I will inform you of a circumcance that transpired when General Lee was ingaged in his series of battles around Rich-nond, myself being an eye witness. At one time during the battle, we were hotly gaged with the enemy, a soldier on my left and next to me, was on his knees and head near the ground with one hand as high as ke field But how slace the weather has been warmer it has come out, and looks just splendid." I have had several talks with other prominent farmers in different portions of the county, and this is about the substance of them all.

We are sorry that we cannot boast of an electric girl as our neighboring counties, Polk and Bartow. But while we fail in this, we certainly have some who are blessed with a great deal of magnetism. This accommon occurrence for young men to be drawn several hundred miles by some power possessed by our young ladies. Not long since a gentleman was drawn from California, and when the power and object came together they were so firmly bound that a precher said, "Whom the Lord joins together let no man put asunder."

Cornelation all the time saying: "Come along furlough! He repeated this, many times in quick succession, when an officer (a captain) was passing, and seeing him in that position and hearing him repeat, "come along furlough," the captain with his foot, kicked him a rouser in the rear with his heavy boot. The soldier immediately exclaimed: "If that aint a discharge, I'll be d—d." He thought, as he many times afterwards told me, thought it a piece of shell struck him in the rear and instead of getting a furlough, he would get a discharge.

Cornelator. ould reach above, and all the time saving HUGH D. LUKES.

Richard Kirkland

THE HUMANE HERO OF PREDERICEBURG. By General J. B. Kerswaw.

[The following incident, originally published in the Charleston News and Courier deserves a place the Charleston News and Courier deserves a place with relesis to publish it which have come from variou

CAMDEN. S. C., January 29 1880. To the Editors of the News and Courier:-Your Columbia correspondent referred to the incident narrated here, telling the story as 'iwas told to him, and inviting corrections. As such a deed should be recorded in the rigid simplicity of actual truth, I take the liberty of sending you for publications. liberty of sending you for publication an accurate account of a transaction every feature of which is indelibly impressed upon my memory.

Very truly, yours.

J. B. Kershaw.

Richard Kirkland was the son of J-bn Kirkland, an estimable citizen of K-rshaw county, a plain, substantial farmer of the olden time. In 1861 he entered as a private Captain J. D. Kennedy's company (E) of the second South Carolina volunteers, in which company he was a sergeant in December, 1862.

The day after the sanguinary battle of Fredericksburg, Kershaw's brigade, occupied the road at the foot of Marye's hill and the ground about Marye's house, the scene of their desperate defense of the day before. One hundred and fifty yards in front of the road, the stone facing of which constituted the famous stone wall. lay Syke's division of regulars, U. S. A., between whom and our troops a murderous skirmish occupied the whole day, fatal to many who heedlessly exposed themselves, even for a moment. The whole day, tatal to many who heedlessly exposed themselves, even for a moment. The ground between the lines was bridged with the wounded, dead and dying Federals, victims of the many desperate and gallant assaults of that column of 30,000 brave men hurled vainly against that impregnable posi-

All that day those wounded men rent the

He replied, "All night and all day I have

what is the matter, sergeant?" asked the subscribers for your great journal.

Barry Farm and desery.
From the Albany, Ga., News.

In the Herselied, "All night and all day I have heard those poor people crying for water, and can stand it no longer. I come to ask permission to go and give them water."

The general regarded him for a moment adary farmand honery. He has twelve or fifteen you fines of business. Besides the lines place, just on their respective lines of business. Besides the strict may be a business to strict a business to market every day. He keeps has own su pall the time, and they are attended pasturage that he will have for his cattle as soon as the saxon advances. It will not refuse your request, trusting that for the sergeant's eye lighted my with pleasures. It will not refuse your sound so the service of the sergeant's eye lighted my with pleasures. The sergeant's eye lighted my with pleasures to be deserged the service of the

'I'll take the chances," and ran down with a bright smile on his bandsome cout tenance.

With profound anxiety he was watched as he stepped over the wall on his errand of mercy—Christ like mercy. Unharmed he reached the nearest sufferer. He knelt beside him, tenderly raised the drooping head, rested it gently upon his own noble breast, and poured the precious life-giving fluid down the fever-scorched throat This done, he laid him tenderly down, placed his knappack under his head, straightened out his broken ander his head, straightened out his broken himb, spread his overcoat over him, r. placed his empty canteen with a full one, and turn-ed to another sufferer. By this time his purose was well understood on both sides, and all danger wes over. From all parts of the field arose fresh cries of "Water, water; for God's sake water!" More piteous still the mute appeal of some who could only feebly lift a hand to say, here, too, is life and suffer-

For an hour and a half did this ministering angel pursue his labor of mercy, nor ceased to go and return until he relieved all the wound-ed on that part of the field. He returned to his post wholly unburt. Who shall say how sweet his rest that winter's night beneath the cold stars!

Little remains to be told. Sergeant Kirk. land distinguished himself in battle at Gettysburg, and was promoted lieutenant. At Chickamauga he fell on the field of battle, in when called away, and had never formed when called away, and had never formed those ties from which might have resulted in a posterity to enjoy his fame and bless his country; but he has bequeathed to the American youth—yea, to the world—an example which dignifies our common humanity."

A Center Shot for a Furlough I set out to "unlimber" a little incident that occurred at Lookou mountain; and perhaps the reader will fancy the story better than moralizing on the aspects and mishaps of war. It (the story) will at least serve to illustrate coolness and deliberation under

very nervous circumstances.
Our army under General Bragg had been for several days lying idly in the valley at the base of Lookout, "waiting and watching" for the enemy to show his hand, which he did not seem disposed to be in a hurry to do. With the exception of picket duty, which was pretty heavy, we had nothing much to do but write letters to loved ones at home

and cook and eat our scanty rations. On the morning of (date forgotten) very un-expectedly, at least to the writer, made an advance movement, and our brigade (Pettus's) with other troops were hurriedly gotten into line and marched with all the speed that could be attained up the steep accivity of the mountain to the threatened point of at-Quite a controversy has been going on as to who first gave the federals information of Gettysburg. There are two contessants for this distinction—the Rev S. W. Pomeroy and a man named Haber. There have been numerous conflicting articles arguing the question, and it bid fair to pass into the document of the meantain to the threatened point of attack. Gaining a position that overlooked the valley in the direction of Raccoon mountain, where the enemy were supposed to be massing for the attack, we were helted, and just as General P. raised his field glass for the purpose of reconnoitering the situation, whize the meantain to the threatened point of attack. Gaining a position that overlooked the valley in the direction of Raccoon mountain, where the enemy were supposed to be massing to the direction of Raccoon mountain, where the enemy were supposed to be massing to the direction of Raccoon mountain, where the enemy were supposed to be massing to the direction of Raccoon mountain, where the enemy were supposed to be massing to the direction of Raccoon mountain, where the enemy were supposed to be massing to the direction of Raccoon mountain, where the enemy were supposed to be massing to the direction of Raccoon mountain, where the enemy were supposed to be massing to the direction of Raccoon mountain, where the enemy were supposed to be massing to the direction of Raccoon mountain, where the enemy were supposed to be massing to the direction of Raccoon mountain, where the enemy were supposed to be massing to the direction of Raccoon mountain, where the enemy were supposed to be massing to the direction of Raccoon mountain, where the enemy were supposed to be massing to the direction of Raccoon mountain, where the enemy were supposed to be massing to the direction of Raccoon mountain, where the enemy were supposed to be massing to the direction of Raccoon mountain, where the enemy were supposed to be massing to the direction of Raccoon mountain, where the enemy were supposed to be massing to the direction of Raccoon

"Where'd that fellow come from, I'd like" -whiz-zip! came another of the same sort from the same direction, striking a tree by which the general was standing a white curi of smoke, some eight hundred yards distant, revealed the position of the vidette, who appeared so determined to relieve the service of at least one general offi

cer.
"Private Dean," said general P., addressing that individual, who was standing near by, and who was the best shot and hal the longest range gun in the brigade, "do you "Do I look like an idiot, gineral?" returned Dean, who, for his bravery and other good qualities, was a privileged character and adiressed his superiors pretty much as he "Not much," laughed the general. "Well,

I'll tell you what I'll do.' "Let'er come!"
"If you will silence that fellow's battery
over there, I'll give you a thirty days' furough.

"Say sixty, gineral, and go to fixin' up the "All right—go for him."
"If I don't git away with that blue bellied hard-tack, my name ain't Bill Dean," said he, approaching the spot where the general

About every five minutes in the meantime a red-hot messenger brought the news from that valiant yankee vidette; but he was so closely concealed that he could not be

Dean took his position, and as he did so, the yankee, probably supposing that we had no gun that could reach him, and as if tired of his solitary amusement, boldly took his seat on the rock behind which he had been con-

Dean's keen eye detected the movement. Taking deliberate aim, he said "General, you may as well tell that sardine good-bye, for he'll never shoot at another Crack! The brave yankee threw up his hands and feet and went over backwards behind the rock. No more lead came from that

direction.

Dean got his turlough and was happy. So

M. M. B. did the poor vidette.

The Old Twelfth Georgia to the Front. r. C. McLendon, Danburg, Ga.

I once knew the roll of the "Muckalee Guards" and nearly the whole of the other companies composing the Twelfth Georgia regiment. But suppose I were to begin now to cail, I would have to wait till the last roll-call for an answer from most of them. There has been less said about that gallant regiment than any one that performed such heroic ser-vice, perhaps from the fact that so few of the first members lived to tell the story oi its adventures, It has been twenty-one years since I saw that regiment march to the front at Savage station, and I have not seen but one member of the command in that time—Dr. Webster Willis, of Morgan county. There are a few others I hear of, Colonel Mark Blandford, whose happy and genial spirit used to cheer the boys, and whose recent decision in regard to cotton futures will endear him to this and coming generations, is one of the survivors. Colonel Willis A. Hawkins, the best hearted man in the state is another. Who ventures. It has been twenty-one years since best-hearted man in the state, is another. Whe else? Where are the Furlows, Rilanders Pickets, Markets, Priors, Dawsons? I recal one more, who lives and whose name would appear if the history of the regiment were

written, Judge McCay.

I forbear writing in this direction any further, as I fear The Constitution does not wish All that day those wounded men rent the air with their groans and their agonising cries of "Water! water!" In the aiternoon the general sat in the north room, up stsirs, of Mrs. Steven's house, in front of the road, surveying the field, when Kirkland came up With an expression of indignant remonstrance pervading his person, his manner and the tone of his voice, he said, "General! I can't stand this"

"What is the matter, sergeant?" asked the general.

He replied, "All night and all day I have

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Indiana than for all other reasons combined. He was never a leader in the senate. He was not even one of the most conspicious figures in that body when the democrats had such men as Thurman, Hill, Wallace, Lamar, and Beck. Mr. McDonald is a nice old gentleman with a benevolent winning face. His colleagues liked his genial manners and admired his honesty. They were the first promo-his presidential plans. Among them found its most enthusiastic support. now is found its most enthusiastic support.

Mr. McDonald has come over to Washington how his candidacy is taking the country. No decided im-is made in any section pression is made in any section without discovery here where representative men in and out of congress from all parts of the union are constantly to be found. Mr McDonald, after talking to a number of friends in the senate the other day, walked over to the house where he could find fresher material and could hear more directly from

the people. He held a sort of levee in the cloak room. Several of his friends were busy bringing up members to introduce. The old kentleman was completely surrounded for an boar or so, Mr. Morrison, also the alleged possessor of a presidential boom, talked freely to McDonald and Speaker Carlisle, then enjoying a rest from the chair cordially welcomed him. If Mr. McDonald's observations have been uncolored by his anxiety, and if his advisors have been candid, he must have learned since arriving in Washington that there is no general clamor for his nomination. He is not talked of here half as much as he was last winter, nor much as he was when congress met. Some as much as he was when congress met. Some of the congressmen from his own state have expressed a preference for other candida es, and Senator Voorhees is avowedly opposed to the McDonald movement. He can count with certainty on but one delegation in the west—that of Indiana. He is hedged in by tates who have other favorites. Ohio will states who have other favorites. Ohio will beyond doubt, present Payne, the party or-ganization in that state being now com-pletely in the hands of his friends. Morrison

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in the house.

The bill to prevent retired army officer The bill to prevent retired army officers from holding any civil position under the government is meeting opposition. General Meigs is now engaged as the architect of the new pension building and he would be displaced by the bill. He has written a letter to the house committee, giving some reasons why the bill should not pass. Several prominent members of the house are preparing to oppose it. oppose it.

Mr. Arthur Pretty, proprietor of the "Campagnie Francaise," 5 Collins St., Melbourne. Australia, was cured, he says, of rheumatism by St. Jacob Oil, the great painconqueror of rheumatism, after other preparations failed.

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The local newspaper men and the visiting correspondents have established an elegant press club in Washing on. An elegant reepuon has just been given at the cluoroom Among the many requests for public buildings is one from Waahington city itself. With all its masses of marble and granite it has no

iberal appropriation. The prospect of passing any bankrupt bill through this congress is pronounced bad by persons who have talked Irrely among the members of both houses on the question. There are four bills before the house

have come from every state in the union

most of this sum.

The other day at the sale of the effects of rious relics were disposed of. Clay's coffin was opened in the Baltimore ex-change, Mr. Carter found a single hair from the dead statesman's head lying on the floor. He treasured it religiously, and it was bought at the recent sale by a Philadelphia curiosity dealer for thirty cents. A piece of the towel used in stopping the blood from Lincoln's death wound brought \$1.35

death wound brought \$1.35 The two most beautiful children in Wash-ington are daughters of a German editor. The elder is about thirteen and her sister about nine years old. They have an abun-dance of golden hair, eyes as blue as the purest turquoise, and figures of faultless proportions and exquisite grace. When they walk up the avenue on either side of their mother everybody thinks she ought to be one of the proudest, happiest woman in the world

Tom Ochiltree not only achieves notoriety by his loud talk and his unique appearance but he often has notoriety thrust upon him. The race borse that bore his name was not supposed to be much account when, he was given his title. The Lasker reseitation was suggested to Ochiliree merely because he wanted to please the Ger man statesman's brother who is a merchant in Galveston. That it has brought the rosy Texan into fresh attention is a surprise to

him as well as other people. Probably his 'friend Wales' will see him through this lit-tle quarrel with Bismarck.

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General Gordon, General Henry R. Jackson, State School Commissioner Orr, Rev. C. A. Evans, Rev. J. S. Lamar and Mr. Pat Walsu are among the Georgians visiting Washington

The river and harbor bill reported from the committee this session will probably not appropriate more than half as much money as iid the bill of the first session of the forty eventh congress. The usual scramble will be ad in the division of the amount. After the ill comes from the committee it is very hard to amend it, because the door once opened

would let in a rush of propositions.
One of the rising cartoonists of the country is a department clerk who does the front page illustrations for the "Hatchet." His pictures of public men are by all odds the best published and he possesses a fine sense of humor. The meurorial services held in the suprem court room in honor of the late Pailip Philip lips showed that he was held in exceptionably high esteem in Washington. For years he practiced law successfully in Savan

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INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states air weather, northerly winds, generally higher barometer, stationary, followed in the western portion by rising temperature.

No better evidence of the extent and perfection of the news-service of THE CONSTITU TION, and its determination to furnish the fullest and earliest news to its readers, could be asked than was furnished in its report of the cyclone of Tuesday.

THE CONSTITUTION AND THE CYCLONE

We are not disposed to boast about the matter. With the wires down and our correspondents out of reach until about 11 o'clock at night, we printed the next morning four And yet on Tuesday, one went careening columns of storm news, giving the list of killed and wounded, the particulars of casualties, the course of the two cyclones, incidents and descriptions. It is a feat in journalism of which any paper might be proud.

In the meantime we respectfully suggest comparison of THE CONSTITUTION of Tuesday with the same day's issue of the papers that spend so much of the time in criticising our telegraphic news-service. Whenever any thing important happens and the people want the news, they know where to find it. And news is what the people want.

COPYRIGHT IN NEWS.

In Tuesday's Constitution we presented an outline of Editor Watterson's views in regard to the property right of newspapers in the news which they collect and print. Editor Watterson, it appears, is chairman of a com mittee appointed by the western associated press to look into this matter and he has prepared a bill which will shortly be presented to congress. He says he has taken great pains with the bill, and he has now, he believes, elaborated it to a point where it "will operate to protect property in news from piratical concurrent publication."

IIThe idea of copyrighting news is not a new one with Editor Watterson or the western associated press. In the late Confederate States the matter was actually made the sub ject of legislation, and for a time every daily paper in the south connected with the system that then gathered the news, carried at the head of its telegraphic columns the legend "Entered according to act of congress, etc. Our impression is that the purpose of this legislation was to prevent the weekly, the semi-weekly and the tri-weekly papers from using the news. At any rate the news | much in earnest. was copyrighted. The experiment was made and the law was in operation when the larger experiment, involving the copyrigh of the confederacy itself, was found to

be impracticable. Editor Watterson gives a rather vague ex planation of the scope of his bill. He says "it simply operates to protect property in news from piratical concurrent publication." He also intimates that the copyright is to cover a period of twenty-four hours; that is to say, property in news is to be twenty four hours from the and of the government to the fatal results which hour of publication. But what is property hour of publication. But what is property all woodlands nature has prinnews? Rather (to go a little back of the for retaining the moisture of purpose of Editor Watterson's pro- The earth under the trees is covered with a thick posed bill) what is news? Does of facts, events, consist opinions, or sensations, or of each in its turn, or of all when they lump themselves? Does a newspaper which is the first to take cogni zance of these things thereby acquire a prop erty right in them, or a property right in its

cognizance or a property right in the form method or manner in which it places the news before the public? It will thus be seen that the question of

copyright in news is not only important, as Editor Watterson maintains, but a very delicate one involving rights that might easily affect the larger rights of the public. Let us suppose, for instance, that there is a desire on the part of THE CONSTITU TION to obtain copyright on its cyclone mat ter. What is the argument in favor of it Why, that THE CONSTITUTION has expended some money, considerable skill and the fore cast necessary to keep an organization of special correspondents ready to meet such emergencies. What is the argument against at? Simply its impracticability. The cyclone itself has already been copyrighted by nature. News of it belongs to all who may read it in the newspapers or hear of it orally. The form in which the news may be presented is the property of The Constitution and the method of gathering it, but is it land some of the disciples of Malthus take the po worth while to copyright these? The form sition that better and chesper houses for renting can easily be changed by those who are purposes are not wanted in the cities and towns, an rious to use the news, and those who go to the expense of duplicating the method of gathering the news are entitled to all the benefits thereof. So far as "concurrent piratical publication" is concerned, it seems to us the wholesale immigration of poor people. To that the enterprise which gathers the news Americans, who have never felt the evils of a ought to be able to protect it at least up to erowded population, this view of the matter will the point of publication.

Perhaps the argument which Editor Watterson proposes to make in behalf of his bill made the special order for the 27th. This is not measure will remove the signs of impractica-bility from the measure. If so, we shall be brethren have been wrestled with. glad to chronicle the fact.

THE CYCLONE IN GEORGIA.

As the details develop, the extent and hor- see the campaign open with considerable briskness. rors of the storm of Tuesday increase. As inti mated in yesterday's Constitution there were two distinct cyclones, one sweeping through the upper part of the state and the other extraordinary kingdom.

special dispatches to-day give the stery of better to be a great lawyer than a brilliant senator. many such deaths. Women and children as well as strong men have been caught in the merciless grasp of the storm and in some

Georgia-the section, extending across from

Heard and Carroll, through Cobb. Fulton and

Spalding, into Clarke, Walton and Jackson-

there is no danger from cyclones, they being

regularly shunted off whenever they menace

this table-land. It appears, also, that in the

lower levels of the state there is compara-

tively no danger, especially in the southeast.

And that in the tier of counties lying be-

tween the two sections of the state, stretch-

ng diagonally from Muscogee or Harris, to

Columbia exclones are ant to be more fre

quent than in other sections. And yet after

all we know little about these strange and

terrible visitors, and cannot predict where

hey will strike or where they will spare. A

year ago, the farmer in his mountain home

n Pickens county would have laughed at the

idea of a cyclone reaching into his section.

through the valleys of that county, with the

No man can foretell the coming of these

terrible storms. No man can indicate their

course. They strike with the swiftness of

lightning, and with all its terrible unexpected-

ness. Whereverit strikes, or whoever, the

nearts of all Georgians go out in sympathy to

WHEN England once takes on a craze there is no

half way work about it. Everybody is thrown into

the swim, and the new fashion runs through the

land like wildfire. Just now public speaking in the latest craze, and the United Kingdom

Since the last session of parliament ended member

of the ministry and representatives of the opposi

ion have been addressing their fellow partisal

from every eligible stump. Mr. Gladstone has had

but little to say, He has been on the edge of a

break down in health for some years, and has

gies and brace up for the fray. When he sums up

the case on the new franchise bill he will prove

himself "the old man eloquent." Mr. Gladstone'

speeches are unique. They are not English and

hey are not Freuch They come from all round.

The matter is English, solid, opportune and fore

casting, but the manner is discursive, in fact on the hedging order. Mr. Bright will not sgain be heard

from at least, the Bright of former days will no

be heard from. Lord Salisbury is now regarded as

one of the strongest political leaders. No man in

English public life gives out such an im-

Mr. Forster is also a rugged statesman. He is a

wo opposing leaders whose names have been mos

erlain and Lord Churchill. Mr. Chamberlain now

hurchill, on the other hand, is more of a knigh

rrant in search of adventure than a statesman

et he is a man of ability, and, in his way, very

Now that Editor Pat Walsh is in Washington of

a foreign tour, the entire burden of the Augusta Caronicle falls upon Editor Pleasant Scovall. We

are glad to observe that Editor Stovall grows

SENATOR MILLER, of California, is about to apo

gize to Bismarck for something or other. Miller is thus placing himself in a position to anticipate the

THE late William Cullen Bryant made a strong

plea a score of years ago for the preservation of or

forests. The poet called the attention of his reader

carpeting of fallen leaves, which prevent the

water from passing immediately into the stream

and hurrying to the sea. Part of the moisture

thus confined makes its way slowly into the veins of

the earth, rises in springs and runs off in tivulets

part is gradually drawn up by the rootlet

to form the vapors which are afterwards condensed into showers. Thus forests undoubtedly project a

country against drouth, and keep its streams con

tantly flowing and its wells constantly full. Cut

passes rapidly off from the surface and hastens to

Ir American authors can't get congress to pass

bill calculated to give them property right in the product of their brains in foreign countries, how

an Editor Watterson hope to prevail upon that

truth is, the whole country has aroused itself to the

lakes and ocean.

down the trees and the moisture of the showers

of the trees, and given off to the air from the leaves

action of the United States overnment.

ounger as he grows older.

giant, and he uses his strength like a giant. But the

of power as Lord Salisbury

eached a point where he must conserve his ener-

drenched with political eloquence

worst results.

the unfortunate.

eases have died together. The frequency of cyclones in late years in this section and in the west will suggest many theories, out of which some useful and practical direction may come. Few things

are less understood than cyclones, and yet Winners. few things need to be understood more thor-It is said that Miss Mamie Anderson is to make oughly. In the meantime there is one general truth gradually establishing itself in this state. That is, that in upper middle

WHEN the time comes, the independent republican papers will furnish all the necessary argu-

A GIFTED Boston essayist puts in an eloquent plea

New York editors are trying hard to American ize the English slang word "fad." As might be supposed, they are bringing it up on the bottle.

RANDALL and Rosecrans is the democratic esidential ticket suggested by a correspondent of the Pitsburg Post.

ory amendment through the New York legislature s more promisfug. It was ordered to a third readog in the assembly last week without a division. RESOLUTIONS recommending the continu nce of a protective tariff and the tax on distilled spirits have been introduced into the Iowa legis ature. They also advocate the appropria ion of he surplus revenue to the equipping of a first class

SENATOR SABIN, of Minnesota, denies the tatement made in the St. Paul Pioneer Press that he has formed a combination with ex Congressman nmell to control the politics of that state. He is he knows of no plan in which their personal or litical interests are involved.

THERE IS a strong effort being made by the Michigan greenbackers to push General

EX-SENATOR CHAFFEE, of Colorado, announces that he has decided to be Senator Hill's successor in the senate, not because he really wants the offic, but to show his enemies that he is not so much of a political corpse as they imagine. He tavors Senator Logan's nomination to the presidency at Chicago because his views on the siver question are in accord with those held in the mining states.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

England this spring to lesture. Hamilton Disston and his wife are

MRS. WENDELL PHILLIPS declines to act as executrix of her husband's estate, though she is named as the sole administrator in his will

be out and about again shortly JOSEPHINE GALLMEYER, the famous comic dinger, who died in Vienna two weeks ago, had

ominent for the past month or two, are Mr Cham Precorowing who was an operatic sensation neaks with senatorial gravity and dienity. Lord quarter of a century ago, is now an old woman

HUGH J. JEWETT is a director in twenty ailroad companies, Samuel Sloan in twenty three

Jay Gould in twenty-four, George B Roberts in wenty-six, Augustus "hell in twenty eight, Sid-ney Dillon in thirty-six, and Frederick L. Ames in LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL and Lady Man

as barmaids at the recent international peasant fes tival, and the fatuous dudes who went there were deced unmercifully, the rule being to return no change.

THE MACON NO BBOOK.

pecial to The Constitution,

Richmond to-morrow, if his friends there can b

by to create property rights in bare statements of events? THE Philadelphia Call, working the language for all it is worth, says that though Atlanta is "a ver ealthy city, it has a WEEKLY CONSTITUTION."

It is an interesting sign of the times that the long outed doctrines of Malthus are coming into pop ularity. While there is a movement in favor of th more comfortable housing of the poor in our large cities, it must be admitted that there is a strong counter opinion. The general current of discuss-ion tends to the establishment of the proposition have the appearance of inhumanity.

MR. DORSHEIMER failed to have the copyright

Now that the leading republicans have secured the aid of their uncle Bismarck in their efforts to flatten out the democratic party, we may expect to

QUEEN VICTORIA's book discloses the fact that

One of the most notable letters of the year was

There is no more terrible death than that | is wise and elequent, and we must say, sensible. which rides upon the wings of the wind. To There are few pursuits that promise less of usefule crushed in a falling house, that cracks and and Mr. Atkinson is wise in remaining steadfast to tumbles without an instant's warning, and the profession he already adorns. That he would perhaps to die by inches transfixed by a beam have made a fine senatorial record none who know or broken joist, is hard and piteous. Our him can doubt, but it is much harder and much

THE Cave of the Winds appears to be in the stat of Alabama, just across the line from Harris

county. EDITOR HALSTEAD, who has traveled a good deal, says it is absolutely essential that England

It is now thought that either Tom Ochiltree or Bismarck is the long lost author of "The Bread-

England her permanent home. Are we then to lose that able citizen and actor. Dr. Ham Griffin,

ments for the machine candidate.

for the paper collar.

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE prospect of the passage of the prohibi-

nto the field as an independent candidate for the presidency. Ex-Congressman Crapo, of Massa-chusetts, says that of his own knowledge hundreds of letters come to Butler weekly from Michigan urging him to take such action

HERBERT C. AYRE, the bankrupt, is living nietly in Marseilles, France. HENRY WARD BEECHER intends going to

orida with a large pleasure party.

JOHN G. THOMPSON'S health has improved very much of late, and it is expected that he will

very few moments of consciousness during her last liness, but sang with admirable art in her deliri-

in very destitute circumstances. Her condition is attributed to her having married an Italian mar-

eville overshadowed all their English competitors

The Preliminary Trial of the Burnett Brothers for the

Macon, February 20.-To-morrow morning the reliminary trial of the Burnett brothers for the miling of H. C. Turpin will be held before Justices | done was fearful. The storm swept over a tract of Freeman and Adams. J. R. Lanier, of the law firm of Lanier & Anderson, swore out a warrant to-day against them. Gu∗tin, Bartlett & Jemison will blown down, fences demolished, and cattle and ent the prisoners. Lanier & Anderson the | human beings killed. state. It is thought that Tobe Burnett will be admit ted to bail. Turpin's remains will be carried to heart from in time, otherwise they they will be buried in Macon.

The entertsinment committee of the Savannah citizens had seven hundred dollars left over after laying all expenses of baqueuting the members of the state agricultural society. It is proposed to give this money to the society in the interest of the state fair. All the committee agree except one member. He doubtless will consent.

Manager W. H. Turner, of the Macon telegraph office, has been succeeded by E. T. Stevens, form-erly head operator. Turner takes a position in the

The Brunswick train due at Macon train of the Brunswick train due at Macon trains the Brunswick train due at Macon trains this p.m. It was delayed by the collision on resterday of the Savannan, Florida and Western Mrs. Davis, of the Shores affair, was expected t

yesterday of the Savanuah, Florida and Western railroad.

Mrs Davis, of the Shores affair, was expected to arrive in Macon to night, so a telegram from an Atlanta to a Macon party stated.

A G- simmons and bride arrived from Atlanta to night, a companied by Azell Freeman, Macon. The masquerade at Raiston hall tonight was a grand and britiant success. Five hundred maquers were on the floor and the costumes rich and beautiful. No dominoes were sedmitted. Many visitors from a distance were present. The dress circle and galleries were filled with spectators. The masquers denoed on the stage and over the parquete that had been floored on a level with the stage. The entire scene was illuminated beautifully with electric lights. Everything was conducted on an elaborate scene. The grand march commenced at 9 o'lock. The characters were announced by Messrs Dessa u and Patterson. The bugle for unmasking sounded shortly be fore twelve when a magnificant scene was presented and joyful surprises followed as identities were revealed. A fine supper was served at helf past twelve. The music was furnished by Wurms' Atlanta band and the Eatonion string band. The festivides conti ued until 3 o'clock. An alarm of fire was sounded to hight at 11 o'clock. The fle ecaught in the office of the grocery store of Tinsley. Smith & Co., and was burning lively when discovered it was promptly outed, thus averting serious confiagration, also a panic, as the fire was within twenty feet of Raiston hall, where the masquerade was held. No alarm reached the dancers, as the music drowned outside noise. The firemen met to-night and decided the tests for the parade on April 15 h. The tests will be the same as last year. The first test, run 100 yards with red and hose weighing 900 pounds or more, one man every 75 pounds, attach hose to plug, lay 100 feet hoe, threw 50 feet water, to stag ouncy flagman 150 feet distant from plug. First prize, \$100; second twenty-five yards from the plug, men run seventy-five yards from the plug, men run seventy-five yar made by the Macon companies; \$70. There immediate by the Macon companies; \$75 best average time visiting companies There will also be steamer contests which the committee, Wesout, Daniels and Gibson, will arrange to-morrow. Handsome purses will also be offered in this contest. The parade will be a grand success.

. The Freshes at Bufords Burone, Ga , February 20.-The freshet has taken

There has been heavy losses in houses, furniture, stock and bridges, and a much heavier loss in crops and timber. Beyond all value, is the heavy loss of life reported.

ONE of the most notable letters of the year was great timber, away 334 feet of T. S. Garner's toll bridge seroes candidate for senator in his district.

Wr. Atkinson's letter declining this compliment and no loss of life.

WRECKED.

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cyclone and saved himself by leaving his horse and throwing bimself into a clump of undergrowth where he swung on to a sapling in spite of the fact that he was severely threshed about and furiously pelted with bailstones, which the cyclone brought in great quantity and of enormous size. It also, he ed furiously in the edge of the cyclone. Mr. Locke said:

"I was on my way to Jasper, from Cagle's distillery. I was earlier than usual If I had been going home at my usual tim I would have been aught in the midst of it. I would not have been en minutes later in passing that road for a million dollars in gold."

"What did it look like?" "It looked like the elements were on a tear. The clouds and winds were one crazy. That is all that I remember, further than that I was furiously peled, wet and completely fanned out."

NOTES OF THE CYCIONE. All the dead were buried yesterday. There is a big boom in cyclone pits. The storm was lively around Walesca. Pieces of timber were blown thirteen miles Canton raised \$ 00 for the sufferers vesterday. All the roads were blockaded with fallen trees.

add to the terror a falling house at Tates aught fire. All the chickens were blown clear out of the untry. The trees are filled with blankets, bedding, cloth

This is the first serious cyclone north Georgia has ver had. One man tried to outrun the cyclone. He did

ot succed. The storm struck Cherokee about Davis & Corelison's store. Mr. Sam Tate says it took the cyclone two min tes to pass over him.

Mrs. Levi Cagle and her two dead children were nried in the same coffin. A quilt belonging to Mr. Levi Cagle was blown wo miles and lodged in a tree. There were no inquests held on the bodies of

ose who were killed in the storm. The story of the killing of a number of school hildren was not trne. Several were hurt but none were killed. The country for three miles on each side of the

cyclone was showered with pine tops and brush fier the cyclone went by. At one of the Cogle places the roof of a barn with eepers 35 feet long, was blown bodily a hundred yards without touching the ground.

The excitement was intense, and all business was uppended yesterday. Think of twenty funerals a country neighborhood in one afternoon, and burying six bodies from one house. It is estimated that the actual damage in the setement will foot up nearly a hundred thousand ollars. The people can illy afford to lose it.

At one place an eye witness affirms that the cyclone blew all the water out of the creek and carried it up into the body of the great air spout. "Workings" are being organized for repairing the damaged fences and houses, and the unfortunate ones are being cared for by the more fortu nate.

Mr. E. H. Olcott had started to Mr. Levi Cagle's and drove up there a moment after the storm left Had he been five minutes sooner the chances are he would have been killed.

Mr. Darnell was counting out money at Tates when the house he was in blew away. \$1,200 went with the winds, but it was all recaptured except about \$25. Some of the money had the edges burned J. A. C.

THE EASTERN OYCLONE

A Boquet of Hali Indian Spring, Ga., February 20.—The heaviest ail storm ever known here visited our community at 3 p. m., yesterday, and lested half an hour. The ones fell as thick as rain drops until the ground rs perfectly white with them. First ten minutes the hail was small, but continued to increase in size until they measured nine inches in circumfer nce by actual measurement. The sight was terriing but beautiful. The stones were in shapes of full-blown roses, dahlias and crystals. Our oldest tizens say they have never seen anything like it fore. The damage done was very great-many ersons were injured by falling stones: tin roofs ere-knocked into holes; limbs of trees torn off; lasses shattered and caused several runaway pes. The news of the storm Monticello is appalling indeed crapes. Reports say the places of Mr. E. A. Elder, Glover. Charping, and Jordan's near Monticello, were ravged by the storms. Few houses on these places

Mr. Elder had his arm broken when his house was destroyed. No other casualties yet reported. A Swath of Dea h. MACON. February 20 .- Accounts of the storm rom Jones county, are heartrending. The work country two hundred yards wide, leaving d vasta

were left standing. No loss of life yet reported.

THE DESTRUCTION IN JONES.
Wm. Davidson of Jones county, came to Macon this morning to purchase twelve coffins for persons killed yesterday afternoon. At half-past four, on the place of Jack Miller, near Blouptsville, a house blew down, and Mrs. Miller and her four children were killed. One child, a small baby, has not vet een found. It was carried away on the bosom of the wind. Gus Hunt and six negroes were also his furniture and left not a vestige of his house killed at the same time and place. Mr. Miller was absent from home at a neighbor's house and thus shoulder. A little further on towards Camak, it scaped death. Dr. Bullard's house was also blown down. His wife, two children and two negroes

Mrs. W. A. Juhan and her little son, Lewis, of Macon, were visiting the house of Mr. James Hunt of Jones county. She was only one hundred vards om the track of the storm. She and her son, with twelve others, sought refuge in a hut, and thus escaped injury. Great trees were uprooted and large bstacles carried hundreds of feet. The prople are

all panie stricken. THE DESTRUCTION IN MIDDLE GRORG IA Passengers along the Macon and Augusta road report great damage in the counties contigious to he road. All of No. 12 station on the Central railcoad has been swept away. A Mr. Divire, well known in Macon, was killed. One victim of yeserday's storm at Davisbore is now very sick Macon, at the Brown house, named Thomas E. Melville, general agent of the Domestic sewing ma chine company. He was badly hurt internally. He was blowed 200 yards away

THE STORM IN BUTTS.
Reports from Jackson, Butts county, show that the storm did fearful work there. Several persons were killed.

Colonel Humber Killed. MILLEDGEVILLE, February 20.-A messenger MILLEDGEVILLE, FEBRUARY 20.—A System of the No damage done.

Death in Lincoln troyed the houses on Colonel R. C. Humber's plantation, mortally wounding Colonel Humber by a alling chimney, and killing several negroes. Mrs. Paschal, who lives near Colonel Humber's, was killed. It is reported that several are killed at Haddocks' station on the Macon and Augusta railroad; likewise Blountsville, about fifteen miles from here. The cyclone did not strike Milledgeville, although we had a severe storm.

LATER —COLONEL HUMBER STILL ALIVE.

Mr. P. J. Cline went up on to-day's train and teen other negroes are injured, some fatally. Rev. bund Colonel Humber at Mrs. E. H. Garrett's in een other negroes are injured, some fatally. Rev. sulted. It is impossible to estimate accurately the ed with his ankle broken and badly bruised in the one hurt. On Mr. Rem Ransom's place bed with his ankle broken and badly bruised in the one burt. On Mr. Rem Ransom's place chest. He and family had a very parrow escape The whole house was demolished. All the plants. tion cabins were swept off. Three negroes were about half a mile wide, and everything in it's path killed and several with broken arms and legs. Mrs. was destroyed. The destruction of life and prop Paschal, seeking safety at Colonel Humber's, was killed just as she entered his house, and the child to aid the sufferers. in her arms was knocked senseless. ber's piano was carried a hundred yards. The

whole premises are a perfect wreck. A Windy Day in Hangock. SPARTA, February 20.-Yesterday was a combinathere was a light fall of hall; the stones were about the size of chestnuts. For the last twelve the wind has been blowing violently, and the atmosphere is much colder. Yesterday af ernoen resembled that in '75 when the evelone passed

by the storm. LATER -The tornado passed through this county yesterday. Much property was lost,

through this section. Much damage has been done

THE NEWS CONFIRMED. EATONTON. Ga, February 20 -Two destructive cyclones passed over Putnam county yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, sweeping everything before them, and causing great loss of life and property. Hon. Robert Humber's dwelling barns nd negro houses were totally destroyed. R. Paschal, visiting his house, was killed, and her infant child supposed to be fatally hurt Colonel Humber's leg was broken, and Miss Bessie Randal severely hurt about the head. Mrs. Jackson's welling was blown away, and he and his wife wer both linjured Three negroes were killed, one fata'ly wounded and nineteen others injured more or less. The dwelling of Mr. Wm. Dennis was blown down, and Mrs. Dennis's leg broken in two places.

Later reports show great loss of property, but n further lives J M. Lancaster's place was swept of all its houses, John H. Reid's dwelling was badly injured, George W Stenson's dwelling and erty. The rise in the rivers has thus far amounted all outhouses were blown away. John R Hudson ost several houses J. R. Fuller several. Mrs. Mappin all but a barn and dwelling house. The cyclone passed above and below Eatonton with no damage. Here Dr. Nisbet has just returned from Humber's and reports him all right, except a fracture of his ank'e. None of his family were injured except himself and Miss Randall.

The Cyclone in Jusper.

MONTICELLO, Ga , February 20 —Yesterday even-ing our vicinity was visited by a severe hall storm and cyclone. The ground was completely covered with bail stones, some of them as large as a goose egg. The cyclone came from the south and west toward the north, and was seen by a large number of our citizers as it passed within a mile of our town. The first we heard of it was at Colonel W. F. Jordan's plantation, where all of his house except one or two were blown down and away. Mr. Wyly Goolsby and wife were seriously injured. Passing on through Mrs. Carter's place destroying houses and timbers as i came in contact with them At Mr. H. S. Glover's place it blew down a large two-story dwelling and all of the outhouses. The next place in its course was Mrs. Benton's and Campbell, on Mr. Campbell's place. It blew down a double log house to the ground. There were some negro women in the house who barely escaped with their lives. At Mr. Edward Elder's place it blew down his residence, a large, two-story building, his ginhouse, cotten press and every other house about the place, car rying the sides of the house fifty yards or more Mr Elder and his wife both eighty years old, with other relatives, were in the house injured, but we think not seriously. The next place, Mr C. D Goolsby's, lost every house on his lace and only saved the lives of himself, family and R. F. Ez il and daughter by going into a cave repared for such storms. At Mr. Joshua Hill's and S. C. Charping's places the destruction was equally as great, not leaving a single building standing. The tenants on the places saved their ives by getting into gullies and holding to bushes. The destruction is very great. writes from an eye witness. At Mr. C. L. Goolsby's t blew down his gin house, dining and stoy

room. The tract was about one half a mile wide, Cleaned out in Tennille. TENNILLE, February 20 -A terrible cyclone and hall storm passed through this county last night, arrying desolstion and death in its track. It entered the county crossing the Oconee below No 14 Central railroad, and moved in an easterly direc tion, demo'i-hing fences, houses and reaching th own of Davisboro on the railroad. Every store and house were blown down and the fragmen scattered in every direction. There is nothing left of the large and substantial brick wareho except the bare walls and they are not over six fee nigh. One store and two dwelling bouses are al that survives the wreek. Wm. Vareen, in charge flying piece of timber, and Mrs. J. W. Hudson and Mrs Cornelins Jordan, were badly hurt. The former is not expected to live. Mr. Jordan lost several mules; a part of the warehouse roof was blown two miles.

Eleven Lives Lost at Haddock. HADDOCK'S STATION, February 20 .- A cyclone passed over this place, on the Macon and Bruns wick railroad, about 4:30 o'clock last aft rnoon Eleven lives lost and a number wounded; grea destruction of property. Two are reported killed at Norwood. A tearful hall storm at Union Point,

Jefferson County Swept. LOUISVILLE, Ga., February 20 -Last night at 7 o'clock a terrible cyclone passed through Jeffer son, doing considerable damage to property and stock It was about half a mile wide and extended through the entire county.

Children Kill din Warren. WARRENTON, February 20 -Wairenton narrowly escaped a cyclone last night bout dark. The cloud passed around and was alarming to all who saw it. It played havoc about a mile from here Tore Mr. T. Kins y a place to pieces, even broke al Broke Mrs. Kinsy's collar bone and dislocated her tore Mr. Avery's house, on the Widow Jones's place, all to pieces, killed one child, carried an other child a hundred yards, and left unharmed Mr. and Mrs. Avery,

Three Inches to Hatl Union Point. Ga . February 20 -The severes hail storm ever known here, struck our village yesterday evening at three o'clock. The hail fel to the depth of three inches solidly, and in drifts rom one to two feet. It was of all sizes and shape from the size of a bullet to as large as a small her egg. Glass roofs of all kinds are utterly demolished, and young vegetation, in many places, beater out of sight. Luckily, we had but little wind o else this whole section would have been cleaned up. The rain fall was terrible as well as the hail

As Large as Guinea Eggs. WASHINGTON, February 20.-The cyclone yesterday blew down all the houses on W. W. Rhode's gace southeast of here, except his dwelling, which is partly blown down Three cowskilled and negro wounded. No lives lost. Hail stones as large as guinea eggs.

CONYERS, February 20 .- A heavy rain and large hail fell here yesterday evening and a strong wind line, blew all night. Come very near having a storm

LINCOLNTON, February 20.-The cyclone passed through this ecunty last evening about dusk, ranging from southwest to northeast. It missed Lincoluton about one mile. The large two story dwelling known as the Warner place was unroofed and all of the outhouses on the place leveled. Two negro children were killed, and a third one is miss- a falling chimney. Bales of cotton were tosse ing. The latter is supposed to be burned up in house that burnt after it was blown down. Thir- were visited by the storm, and great damage retwo negroes were killed and three houses blown down. The track of the cyclone was negroes were killed and three

erty was unprecedented. Our people are preparing Wind to Savanuah. SAVANNAH, February 20 -The storm last night

tion of March and April, and it closed with a lively down. Superintendent Rogers left this morning thunderstorm. About 4 o'clock in the 'afternoon' with four repairers and a force for the purpose of ascertaining the extent of the damages. At Davis boro six houses were blown down, and a brick warehouse belonging to the railroad, with a wood shed, were completely demolished William Ve reen was killed by a fallen timber of the store which he was standing near. The wind was very bigh in Severnsh, but beyond a few fences blown down no damage was done.

Frem tave Ppring. CAVE SPRING. Ga., February 20 -Mrs. B. C Yancy was badly hurt by yesterday's storm. Mr. Gilliard and a negro boy were blown two hu dred yards, and were found under a log dead. Arthur Ford's family were all it jured. Heard hi wife and daughter seriously. Miss Holt, who was staying with Mrs. Lapsley was badly injured. Lapsley's beautiful residence was destroyed. D. H. Copeland and wife were injured. The latter it is feared fatally. Mrs. Tilley received severe in juries.

Reports from different portions of the county regarding yesterday's storm' indicate that outside of Cave Spring the damage is not so great as at first supposed. The less in and about Rome will not exceed \$0 000, but the damage in the country mainly on account of the destruction of fences will be much greater. As far as can be ascertained there was no loss of life in the county except at Cave Spring, and there also was largest injury to prop to very little, and all fears of a freshet at this place are happily dissipated.

From Georgia Into South Carolina. Augusta, February 20 - While last night's s'orm did no damage in Augusta beyond blowing down a few trees and fences, and only lasted a few minutes, it was very destructive in this vicinity. The reatest damage seems to have occurred along the line of the Augusta and Knoxville railroad. Bradly, a thriving little town, was almost levelled to the ground Nearly every house was either blown down or badly injured. A church was entirely destroved. The residence of Dr Ligon was or and broken to pieces. The family of Dr Ligon was extricated with difficulty from the ruins, all more or less bruised. Mrs. Ligon's collar-bone, leg and arm were broken.

THE STORM IN SOUTH CAROLINA. At Ninety-Six, South Carolina, a house was blown lown, injuring all the members of the family, and killing the oldest child. The ruins caught fire and burned to ashes, the body of a child being also conumed. The father was in Charleston at the time. Considerable damage along the line of the Con ral railroad is reported. The night train did not leave Augusta as the road was blocked. The depor and water tank at McBean was blown down. Sev. eral houses and barns were blewn down near Thomson. One negro woman was killed and four eriously injured by the destruction of a cabin on lev. E. L. B Reese's place near Wrightsviile. Mrs. Virgil M Wade was painfully hurt by a piece of alling timber. John Fassett's mill and a ginhouse eight miles south of Thomson were blown down. Two lives were lost at Anderson, South Carolina At Jackson's station, on the Port Royal railroad'the welling house and store of J C. Hankinson were lemolished, and the store of J. S. Boyd moved from the pillars. An old negro woman was killed. Mr. Hankinson were in their dwelling when it was blown down. but escaped with slight injuries. The streets of Augusta are as clean to day as if they had been

swept by a broom Three houses were blown down at Camak and one child killed. At Haddock, on the Mscon and Augusta railway, ten persons are reported killed. five whites and five colored. The storm moved in northeasterly direction from Camak, and passed n both sides of Augusta into South Carolina. Five negroes were killed at Jackson's station, on the Port Royal railway. Much damage was done at Blounts lile, thirty five miles from Spar'a On ene place Mis W A. Miller and three children were killed. Gus Hart and six negroes were killed on another place. David Dickson's stables were set on fire by lightning and destroyed. The loss is

about \$5,000.

Storm Notes In the City. It is generally thought Atlanta is cyclone-proof.
The wind was pretty lively through Tuesday night. Several families crawled out of bed and stened at things shake. One gentleman heard omething strike his house about midnight and hake it through and through. He thought it was a cow or cabin blown in from another county, and ully expect d to find it in his yard next morning. But he found nothing.

In many houses small rocks were found on piazza roofs, having been driven there by the wind.

Judge W. F. Wright received on yesterday, a dispatch from Birmingham, saying, "Your father and mother were killed in the storm." He knew the dispatch was not for him as his parents have been dead for years. The dispatch was for a Mr. Wright at the Markham His father and mother wen killed at Leeds station, of which sad event he had been apprised already by the morning Constit

GOSHEN, Ala., February 20 - William L. Johnson was killed and his wife fatally injured, Mrs. William Jones and two grandchildren, Stephen aken wife and daughter. Z T. Brown and two sons were killed. Mrs. Mintum and family were seriously hurt, The shoolbouse of A S. Johnson was blown to atoms and Johnson killed. Thirty or forty children were in the school at the time, but escaped with a few bruises. The cyclone star ed at the fermania tanyard, and traveled in a easterly direction, carrying death and destruction in its path. Mathews's mill and furniture, the Bantist church about seven miles from Cave Spring, were completely demolished. The steamer Hill City was caught in the cyclone on it way to Gadsden, but was not materially injured

and reached Gadsden in safety. ACROSS SOUTH CAROLINA. COLUMBIA. February 20—The cyclone, which visited the various sections of South Carolina last night, was by far the most estructive ever known in this section It entered the state at Chester, and did a vast amount of damage to property, Upward of forty houses were blown down, and two churches were destroyed Some eight or ten persons were more or less ously injured but none killed. The next town struck was Chappels, on the line of the Columbia and Greenville railroad. The place was literally demolished, not a house left standing. Two men were killed by falling trees. Three freight cars on the track were lifted up by the wind and buried 50 feet away. The tornado continued its march of devastation in a westerly direction, and carried verything before it. Having reached the western limit of the state it changed its course and swept scross several counties toward the North Carolina

DARLINGTON DESTROYED. The town of Darlington was next attacked. The lamage was terrible. Dozens of dwellings were jured by the falling walls. Six persons were killed dangerously hurt. Several women and children to die. Near Manuing two children were killed by about like leaves by the wind. Other localities that last night's cyclone was by long odds the most

NORTH CAROLINA.

Roofs Torn Off in Charlotte. CHARLOTTE, N. C., February 20 .- A storm, accompauled by hail, struck Chester, S. C., fifty miles south of here, last night. Roofs of the bank and many stores were torn off. The Catawba oil will, did considerable damage along the Central rail- the Baptist and Presbyterian churches, and many road, at Davisboro, McBests, and other points private dwellings were wholly or partially desire.

The Augusta branch was blockaded and the wires ed. The freight cars were blown from the tracks.

e depot platform. The damage is estimated a the roof from Biddle's foundry.

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Fifteen Lives Lost.
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Killed at Hockingham. WILMINGTON. N. C., February 20 -A special the Star from Rockingham says that a terrible co clone passed near that place last night. It is ea mated that from fifteen to twenty persons we killed, and a large number wounded. All bust ness there has been su-p-nded.

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February 20.—The train which should have left Cleveland this morning the Georgia division of the East Tennessee, Virgin and Georgia railroad, is still waiting at that no this evening, and has received instructions to re main till further orders. The tel-graph lines ar fown on that line, and it was not known where a the trains are or what condition they are in. miles of telegraph poles and wires are down ne place on the road.

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frem different portions of the county ng the demage is not so great as at first \$2.660, but the damage in the country in account of the destruction of fences will reater. As far as can be ascertained it loss of life in the county except at Cave and there also was largest injury to prope rise in the rivers has thus far amounted ttle, and all fears of a freshet at this place sity dissipated.

From Georgia Into South Carolina.

rta, February 20 - While last night's storm amage in Augusta beyond blowing down a sand fences, and only lasted a few min was very destructive in this vicinity. The damage seems to have occurred along the iving little town, was almost levelled to the Nearly every house was either blown down injured. A church was entirely de-The residence of Dr Ligon was overturned to pieces. The family of Dr Ligon was ed with difficulty from the ruins, all more rere broken.

ety-Six, South Carolina, a house was blown he oldest child. The ruins caught fire and o ashes, the body of a child being also con-The father was in Charleston at the time terable damage along the line of the Cenailroad is reported. The night train did not Augusta as the road was blocked. The depot rater tank at McBean was blown down. Sev-louses and barns were blown down near isly injured by the destruction of a cabin on E. L. B Reese's place near Wrightsviile. Mrs il M Wade was painfully hurt by a piece of miles south of Thomson were blown down. ackson's station, on the Port Royal railroad the hed, and the store of J. S. Boyd moved the pillars. An old negro killed. Mr. Hankinson and family escaped with slight injuries. The streets of

child killed. At Haddock, on the Macon and ista railway, ten persons are reported killed, whites and five colored. The storm moved in ooth sides of Augusta into South Carolina, Five roes were killed at Jackson's station, on the ort Royal railway. Much damage was done at Blounts Ille, thirty five miles from Sparta On one lace Mis W A Miller and three children were killed. Gus Hart and six negroes were killed on mother place. David Dickson's stables were set in fire by lightning and destroyed. The loss is

It is generally thought Atlanta is cyclone-proof. The wind was pretty lively through Tuesday ight. Several families crawled out of bed and ething strike his house about midnight and ake it through and through. He thought it was w or cabin blown in from another county, and lly expect d to find it in his yard next morning.

out he found nothing.
In many houses small rocks were found on piazza ofs having been driven there by the wind. udge W. F. Wright received on yesterday, a disoatch from Birmingham, saying, "Your father and nother were killed in the storm." He knew the he Markham His father and mother were rilled at Leeds station, of which sad event he had en apprised already by the morning Constitu-

GOSHEN, Ala., February 20 - William L. Johnson was killed and his wife fataily injured, Mrs. Wilam Jones and two grandchildren, Stephen aken ife and daughter. Z T. Brown and two sons were killed. Mrs. Mintum and family were seri urt, The shoolbouse of A S. Johnson was blown o atoms and Johnson killed. Thirty or forty chilwith a few bruises. The cyclone star ed at the Germania tanyard, and traveled in an easterly direction, carrying death and estruction in its path. Mathews's mill and furniture, the Baptist church about seven miles from Cave Spring were completely demolished. steamer Hill City was caught in the cyclone on I vay to Gadsden, but was not materially injured and reached Gadsden in safety.

ACROSS SOUTH CAROLINA.

COLUMBIA, February 20 -The cycle visited f South Carolina last night, was by far the m lestructive ever known in this section. It entered the state at Chester, and did a vast amount of damage to property. Upward of forty houses were blown down, and two churches were destroye Some eight or ten persons were more or less seristruck was Chappels, on the line of the Co and Greenville railroad. The place was literally demolished, not a house left standing. Two men he track were lifted up by the wind and hurled 50 feet away. The tornado continued its march devastation in a westerly direction, and carried verything before it. Having reached the western limit of the state it changed its course and swept across several counties toward the North Carolina

DARLINGTON DESTROYED. The town of Darlington was next attacked. The damage was terrible. Dozens of dwellings jured by the falling walls. Six persons were killed dangerously hurt. Several women and children are among the injured, some of whom are expected to die. Near Manuing two children were killed by a falling chimney. Bales of cotton were tos about like leaves by the wind. Other localities were visited by the storm, and great damage re sulted. It is impossible to estimate accurately the extent. The reports from various counties agree that last night's cyclone was by long odds the most disastrous ever known in this state

NORTH CAROLINA.

Roots Torn'off in Charlot'e. Charlotte, N. C., February 23.—A storm, acco panied by hail, struck Chester, S. C., fifty miles south of here, last night. Roofs of the bank and many stores were torn off. The Catawba oil the Baptist and Presbyterian churches, and many ed, The freight cars were blown from the trac

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THE PATCHED POOL.

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Special to The Constitution

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for the issue of circulation to the national banks. Mr Bayard then addressed the senate in opposition to Mr. Plumb's amendment. The debate was continued by McPherson, Plumb, Anderson, Mitchell, Morgan and others. Mr. Plumb withdrew his modification to the amendment, formerly proposed, which modification provided that the true intent and meaning of the section was that the volume of paper money out. Mr. K. B. Rollison, of Rhode Island, is here for the purpose of investing in a cotton seed factory. The will furnish all the capital and run the concern this own note.

Was that the volume of paper money outstanding, exclusive of gold and silver certificates, should remain as now existing. Mr. McPherson said that the committee's bill was a plain proposition, which every man could understand for himself. It pro posed to issue a currency up to the par value of the bond, and that the only other proposiauthorities, who at once employed a keen eyed detective to ferret out the matter. He set to work and carried on his investigations secretly. To day tween Beck, Coke and Pugh with reference to the score of the Plumb amendment, Mr. tion submitted in the amendment of the bill detective to ferret out the matter. He set to work and carried on his investigations secretly. To day he informed your correspondent that the charges against the merchants are wholly groundless and that they emanated from a spitetut, i responsible negro, named white. It this black informant does not make himself scarce in this neighborhood he may be roughly handled; I heard some pretty loud portion of the circulation of a national bank

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Mr. Money, of Mis-issippi, from the com mittee on postoffices and postroad submitted a privileged report upon the resolution calling on the postmaster general to transmit to the house the reports made by the special agents of the postoffice department, having reference to the star inpute investigation not heretofore made public. Mr. Peele, of Indiana, said the postmaster-general had sent let-

washington, reordary 20.—The Danville investigation was resumed this morning Captain Groves corrected the impression left by his testimony yesterday. He said he had never been a negro trader for profit. He had inherited slaves. A few of these he had sold, and had purchased others in their places W. H. Barksdale, colored, clergyman, was called. He told a monotonous story of the riot, which of other committee business, and the hearing twas postponed till Friday.

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Sena'or Sherman—Barksdale, did you do on election day?
"No, sir, I did not."
"Will you tell us why you did not vote?"
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I went in the street and saw the blood not these men, my heart was full of grief. I knew them all from boys Then I saw men that were armed and didn't know what might be the result. Consequently I didn't go to the polls at all."

Witness further described the sentiments of the colored people as he had gathered it in intercourse with them after the riot. They generally said in effect: "If I can't go to the polls at lyote except under lead and powder, I wont go at all". Under cross-examination by Mr. Vance, he insisted that the crowd of colored people was composed in part of women and children. His attention had since been called by white men to the bullet marks on the buildings in the to the bullet marks on the buildings in the rear of the position where the whites stood during the riot. The failure of the colored people to vote was not the result of any orders received from any source-not to his knowl edge.

THE FEDERAL BENEFICIARIES.

Washington, Febuary 20—The secretary of war has notified General Beckwith at Cincinnati, and Captain Eas ing at Pittsburg, to pay out of funds at their disposal the allotments of money made by the secretary to the mayors of the different cities, for the purpose of supplies. The total amount alloted to the cities below Ironton—which district is under charge of Beckwith—was 420,000, and to the cities above that point in charge of cities above that point, in charge of Captain Cashing, was \$61,750. To these amounts should be added \$5,000 sent General Saxton at L. uisville, for Jefferson-ville, and \$1.000 to Mayor Bell, at Newport, making a graud total of \$87,750, independent of the large sums expended by General Beckwith and Saxton in chartering and provision ing the relief steamers. Many appropriations were made to the secretary of war for assistance out of the relief fund in re-establishing dwellings destroyed by the flood. The secretary asks that a public notification be made in the newspapers of the associated press, particularly in these which may reach the flooded districts that he is not anthorized by law to ase any part of the fund for that purpose He is only authorized to distribute subsistence, stoves, clothing and other personal necessities. Such tents as can be furnished from stores of army, which are not many, will be furnished through General Beckwith, at Cincinnati, and all the appropriations therefore will be referred to him

THE FORE-T CITY. What the Military are Doing-Funeral at the Cathe-

Special to The Constitution. SAVANNAH February 20 -The Southern expres compary have leased the entire upper floor of their present quarters and are converting it into effices. A little son of George P. Middleton was struck on the head with a brick by 'a negro girl, and on the head with a brick by a hegro girl, and knocked senseless.

Two city of Sayannah bonds, one Ceutral railroad bond, amounting to \$3.000, and a lot of jewelry stolen sometime since from the residence of a prominent merchant, were resterday mysteriouely returned. The restoration came through confession to a Cathol'c priest.

General R. H. Auderson has sold his famous stailion. Bloodstone, to Captain M. J. Doyle for a good price.

ORTHCOTE DEFEATED.

Debates on the Gladstone Go E, yptian Poiley-Establishing Slavery in One Place and Crushing it Out in Another-Fhe Result of the Division, Etc.

LONDON, Fabruary 20.-The debate upon Si Stafford Northcote's motion censuring the govern the results heretolore accused by the posto-ffice department in prosecuting the star route frauds, it was of small consequence now if all the information in the created ruin. They were responsible for the fact At woodward, on the Charlotte, Columbia and At woodward, on the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta railway, a negro man and his wife were bers, resolved, that the agreement of October

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Northampton, his old constituency. This is the fourth time that Bradiaugh has been elected. He received a larger vote than at any previous time. The last election before this his majority was only 108

Bradlaugh has been returned to parliament for

In compliance with the request of Sir Evelyn Baribg, the British representative at Cairo, the gov-ernment have decided to reinforce the British army of occupation in Egypt.

BISMARCK'S REASONS.

For Rejecting the Address of the American House of Representatives. BERLIN, Febuary 20 —The Official Gazette to-day publishes the communication of Prince Bismarck to Herr Von Eisendecker, directing the return to the American house of representatives of its resolution of condolence at the death of Herr Lasker.

tion of condolence at the death of Herr Lasker. It is dated February 9th and is as follows: "Any resognition in a foreign country of the personal qualities of a German, especially when made by so important a body as the heuse of representatives, is gratifying to our national feelings. I should have gratefully accepted the communication made by Minister Sargent, and should have asked the emp ror to emp wer me to present it to the recht sight the resolution had not contained an opinion regarding the coject and effect of Herr Lasker's political activity, which was opposed to my convictions. According to my exeffect of Herr Lasker's political activity, which was opposed to my convictions. According to my experience of the political and economic development of the German people. I cannot recognize the opinion as one which the events I have witnessed would justify. I should not venture to oppose my judgment to the opinion of such an illustrious body as the house of representatives, if I had not, by more than thirty years' active participation in the internal policy of Geordia gained an experience which justified me in attaching certain value to my judgment in questions of home affairs I caunot determine to ask the emperor for the necessary power to communicate the resolution to he reichstag, because I should have efficially to advocate before the emperor an opinion which I cannot recognize as correct." The action of Bismarck continues to excite much comment. The friends of the deceased statesman in the reichstag propose to demand of Bismarck an explanation of his course

Bi lupa's Misfortu es. New York, Febuary 20.—The board of managers of the cotton exchange held a long meeting yester day, at which the report of the supervisory com mittee, which for the past two weeks has been in J. P. Billups & Co., who failed some time ago, was presented. After considering each charge separately a vote was taken, and it was decided by a considerable more than necessary two third majority required to expel Billups from the exchange The members of the board refused to give any further particulars of their meeting and Billups himself declined to make any statement. The action taken by the-board of managers was auticipated by the members of the exchange.

Distructive Floods in California SAN FRANCISCO, February 20 -A great storm Sunday night caused the dam at Los Angeles rive. to burst, producing the most disastrous flood ever experienced. The lower part of the city was completely inundated, and forty buildings were swept away. Hundreds of families were obliged to abandon their homes and seek sheller on the hills. The loss is \$150,00. From Los Angeles to Mojer, a distance of 100 miles, hardly a mile of the Southern Pacific track remains in place. East to San Georgiano, eighty miles, the devastation is equally great. The California Southern road from Colton to San Diego is also washed out in many places. Travel in all directions is suspended. It will probably be two months before communication can be properly established. Reports received from towns in the southern portion of San Josquin valley announce the heaviest floods ever known in that section. pletely inundated, and forty buildings were swep

Goodwater, Alabama GOODWATER, February 20 -A fire occurred here last night and destroyed twenty four building, including stores, dwellings, hotels, the depot and telergraph office. Among the principal losers are J. D. Estes, Simpson & Gray, Exchange hotel, R. and N. Hersefield, J. L. Simpson, Smith & Bro. Caldwell, the Mitton house, J. H. McCraw, J. H. Thornton, L. E. Ray & Co. and R. L. Van Sandout. The D. szoffice and express offices were burned. Loss \$100,-000; insurance very small

The Negro, Bugs, Caught. NEW YORK, February 20 -The negro murderer Rugg, who escaped from Long Island city jail by knocking down one of the keepers and running past another, was caught this morning near church in Astoria. As officer who ran him out o his hiding place inside the church, broke his leg in falling over a ferce while chasing Rugg.

Rabbi Browne Loses His Case. New York, February 20.—In the libel suit brought, by Rev. E B M. Browne, Jewish rabbi, against George Jones, publisher of the New York Times, for \$25,000 damages on account of a telegram from Atlanta, the jury to-day rendered a verdet for the defendant. The case created considerable excitement in Atlanta, where the rabbi rendered himself notorious on several occasions.

The Sirpation at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI February 20 -It commenced rainning hard here yesterday afternoon. After falling rising again and rose a quarter of an inch between a and 9 p. m. to fifty-nine feet 914 inches, the river commenced

Counterfelt Niekels. Boston, February 20.-Counterfelts of new five eent nickels have made their appearance here. They are poor imitations.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS. The mail relations between the American and Mexican posteffices along the Rio Grande have been suspended. In the commons Mr. Gladstone reproached the

Two thousand New York cigar makers have gene Anex piction near Connellsville, Pennsylvaria resulted in a loss of twenty-nine out of seventy-five lives. on a strike.

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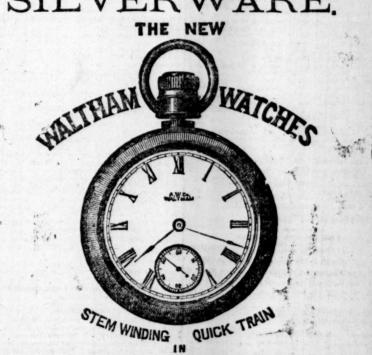
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C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S office, December 7, 1883 Allie M. Abercombie administratrix of Joseph Abercombie, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of the said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. The is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned show cause, if any they can, on or before the test Monday in March next, why said administrative is should not be discharged from said trust.

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By Telegraph. NEW YORK, February 20 .- Anthracite Coa cent on the stock. Reading and Jersey Central

shares were the features of share speculation today and the prices reached were the highest for s long time past. Lackawanna was the most active, selling up 2% per cent on the belief that the annual report will show the net earnings to be 14 per rose 1% and 1 per cent respectively by shorts to eover and on reports of favorable developments at an early day. The general market was a fraction lower in the early dealings, but soon became strong in sympathy with the improvement in Coal shares and advanced 1/4 to 1 per cent. The contest in Union Pacific between bulls and pears still goes on, with the advantage, however, in favor of the former. Canada Pacific was also a feature early in the day, advancing on the announcement that the opposition to the amendment of the government bill granting aid to the company had been signally defeated in the Canada parliament. Near the close Lackawanna ran off to 130% but rallied % per cent. The general list fell fractionally. mpared with last night's closing Lackawanna was 1% per cent higher; Reading 2; Jersey Cen tral 3/4; Canada Pacific 13/4; Oregon Navigation 1; Wabash 3/4; Wabash preferred 3/6, and Central Pacific, Northwest, St. Paul, Quincy, Louisville, and Nashville, Lake Shore, Missouri Pacific, Erie, Orecific, Northwest, St. Paul, Quincy, Louisville, and Rasbyille, Lake Shore, Missouri Pacific, Eric, Oregon Transcontineatal, Omaha preferred, Texas Pacific, and Western Union ½ to ½ per cent; Union Pacific was ½ per cent lower, and Canada Southern Kansas ann Texas, New York Central, and Omaha Canada Southern Ransas ann Texas, New York Central, and Omaha Canada Southern Ransas ann Texas, New York Central, and Omaha Canada Southern Ransas ann Texas, New York Central, and Omaha Canada Southern Ransas ann Texas, New York Central, and Omaha Canada Southern Ransas ann Texas, New York Central, and Omaha Canada Southern Ransas ann Texas, New York Central, and Omaha Canada Southern Ransas and Canada Southern Ransas Canada Southern Rans

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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, February 20 1884. Not receipts for four days 4: 616 page, against 82,3/2 bales last year: exports 59 129 bales; ias 56.476 bales; stock —— tales; last year 919,131

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Liverpool -Future closed steady, spon - Uplands 5 18-164; Orleans 5 15-16d, sales 8 000 bales of worth oales were American; receipts 16,100; Ameri-

We quoie: Good middling 10%c; middling 10%c; strict low middling 10c; low middling 9%c strict good ordinary \$%c: tinges 9%c: stains 8% @9%c. The fellowing is our statement of receipts and

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Shipment to-day	300	175.8

The following is our comparative state

NEW YORK, February 20-The Post's cotton maready 2-100 higher than ye terday."

LIVERPOOL, February 20—noon—Cotton dull; middling uplands 5 13 15; middling Orleans 5 15 16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; re-ceivs 6,100; American 15,50°; npands low mid-dling slauss February delivery 545-44; May and June delivery 561-64; June and Juny delivery 61-64; July and August delivery 6 5-64;; futures opened

LIVERPOOL, February :0-2:00 p. m.—Sales of merican 6.5:0: uplands low smiddling clause March and April delivery 5 58-64; June and July delivery

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LIVERPOOL, February 20—3:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause March and April delivery 5:3-64; April and May delivery 5:8-64; August and September delivery 6:9-64.

EWY TORK, February 20—cot of quiet and steady; whedling apleads 10% middling risentification of the complete september 11; saves 127 balls: 0et receipts 295; axon 2:522; considered net receipts 9,613; exports to Great Britain 1,592; to continent 900.

3,492; to continent 900.

GALVESTON, February 20—Cotton quiet; middles 1034 low middling 10 1-16; good ordinary 99-16; net receivts 830 bales; gross 830 sales 216; store 48,164; exports to Great Britain 1.555.

NORFOLE, February 20—cotton steady middling 1034 net receipts 907 bales; gross 907; stock 28,027; sales 574; exports constwise 678.

aal-TIMORE, February 20 Cottor quiet; mid-dling 10%; low middling 10 3-16; good ordinary 9%; net scorpts 815 balos; gross 1, 85; sales —; stock 16,291; sales to spinners 250. BOSTON, February 2)—Cotton quiet: middling

10%; ww middling 10%; good ordinary 9%; not re-cent 4 8 where gross 2,344 sales none; stock 7,450; exports to Great Britain 2,957. WILMINGTON, February 20 -Cotton dull; mid-dins 10 2-16; low middling 9 13 16; good ordinary 9 1-26; net receipts 64 bales; gross 61; sales none

stock 7.887.

PHILA OELPHIA, February 20—Cotten firm; middling 10%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 9% not receipe 113 bales: sross 113: stock 9.498.

&AVANNAH, February 10—Cotten quiet: middling 10%; low middling 9%; good ordinary 9%; ne receip 9:1 bales: grow 983; sales 900 stock 63,429; exports to continent 900; coastwise 565. NEW ORLEANS, February 20—cotton quiet; mid-dling 10%: low middling 10 1-16, good ordinar-9%; .e-expis 3,850 bales; gross 4,429; sales 4,000

stork 364,500.

MOBILE, February 2) —Cotton quiet: middling 104; good middling 10: good ordinary 15% net receipts 160 bales; gross 165: sales 500; stork 84 47).

MEMPHIS. February 20 —Cotton quiet and steady, middling 104; seed middling 934; good ordinary 934; act noc pus 56 bales; gross 509, shipments 2,071; sales 1,550; stock 71,669; sales to spinners — AUGUSTA, February 20 Cotton dull middling 10; low middling 9%; good ordinary —; net re-celpts 151 bales; shironen's —: sales 156. CHARLESTON, February 20 -Cotton quiet and nominal: mending 10%; new middling 10% governors 590; sales 1000; sock 52.371; exports constwise 2.0.

> PERVESIONE ORAIN, ETC. Atlanta, February 20, 1884.

Piner. Grate and Musi-ATLANTA, February 20—Market active. Flour-firm; patent process 57.25.33.71 fancy \$5.25 extra family \$5.75.36.60 family \$5.2.38.73 fancy \$5.25 extra family \$5.75.36.60 family \$5.2.38.70; extra \$4.75.35.00. Wheat—Firm and of upward tendency: No. 12.21. Corn—white milling car lots bulk 7.4c: do. sacked 75c; dray lots \$0; yellow and mixed, car lots bulk 70c; do sacked 75.cc: dray lots 77/5c. Corn steal Bolted and unbolted 75.677 st. ck meal \$1.20 extra 10 to 50c; dray lots \$50c; red rust proof seed, car lots 80c; dray lots 550c; red rust proof seed, car lots 80c; dray lots 550c; red rust proof seed, car lots 80c; dray lots 65c. Bye—None Barley meal—\$1.00 bulchel, Whet Latan—Car lots \$1.05; dray-lots \$1.10 extra 12.40 ext

(\$1.12\%. Gr1\omega=\$3.85\omega bb'.

BALTIMORR, February 20 — Flour steady and moderately active: 20 **s40 street and western superfine \$2.75\omega=\$3.50; extra \$3.75\omega=\$4.75; family \$5.00\omega=\$5.70. city mills superfine \$2.75\omega=\$3.50; extra \$3.75\omega=\$4.75; family \$5.00\omega=\$5.10. city mills superfine \$2.75\omega=\$4.50; extra \$3.75\omega=\$6.50. city mills superfine \$2.75\omega=\$4.50; extra \$3.75\omega=\$6.10. city mills suthern higher; western steady, closing dull; southern ref \$1.10. city 1.10. c NEW ICES. February 20 *100., southern steady; common to fair extra \$3 40 234.70; good to choice 40.70 2656.0 Wheat, spot held firm: ungraded red 87631.12; do white \$ ½@3 10; No. 2 red February \$1.68½. Com, spot unchanged; ungraded 5 26512; white souther 1 573.9, No. 2 February 62½ Oats, spot ½@40 lower; No. 2 41½ 451½, Ho;# fism; new 15.227.

Funance 84.6 doney 1% 30b ressury balances: Cotn 119 31.000; currency 8.073, 200. towernment film: \$25,114.018, February 22 - Flour steady; family \$5.76.3856 Wheat dull: bo. 2 red fa'' \$1.064/6 1 or cash; No. 3 do. 99% Corn dull; bo. 4350/4 cash Bonde duil. oli Olino in Nati, February 0 - Flour easier; family 4,75% 6 00; fance 52.2935.50. Wheat scarce; No. 2 red winter \$1.06%1.07 cash. Corn quiet; No. 3 mixed 52. Oats, No. 2 mixed 39.

LOUISVILLE February 20 Wheat firm; No. 2 red

mixed 53. Oats firm; No. 2 western mixed 38@39.
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ATLANTA, February 20 - Coffee—Rio 12½ \$14c; old government isva 50. Sugars - Very steady and quiet standard A 8½; granulated 9. whise exact 8½; New Cricans sugars offering as follows; yellow clarified 8½; N. O. white 8½. Machine Black strap, 22@23 in bbls. syrup—New Orleans codec 50: prime 45; fair 35.940; reas—Black strap, 22@23 in bbls. syrup—New Orleans codec 50: prime 45; fair 35.940; reas—Black 40@90; green 40@50; nu unega 81.15; cloves 55; allspice 18; climamon 25; saigon 50; 4frican ginger 10; mace 81.25; peppor 18. Crackers—milly 7½c;Boston butter 8c; pepror 18. Crackers—milly 7½c;Boston butter 8c; pepror 18. Crackers—milly 7½c;Boston butter 8c; pepror 18. Crackers—disk 11½c. Machine 18. Do.; bols 59.95; ½ bbls 85.25; do. \$4.25; kifs 70c; No. 2½ bbls, L.W., \$5.00; kifs 80; No. 1½ bbls, L.W., \$6.50; kifs 81.00. Soap—25.90@7.00 el ful race. Candid—Strib volght 15½. Maches—100 per box \$2.00; 200\$4.00, 300\$6.00, Soa, press, \$4.50; in oxac \$1½. Size—66470.
NEW YORK, February 20 Coffee, spot fair Rlo
dull at 12%; No. 7 Rio spot 10.97; March 10.80@16.90.
ing 5%(66; refined quiet; 0 5%(67%; extra C 6%;
white artre (68/2844: vallow 58/4 484: off A 65/2

white extra (%4.05%; yellow 6% e.%; off A 6% 7: mould A 7%; sendard A 7% e.%; confecters A 7%; en 10st 8%; crusher 8% powdered 79 granulated 7%4011 c. Cubes 7%. followes stead 50 test 25; bew Orleans 30,256; Porto Rico 30& Rico firm; domestic 4%40; Louisiana 4%40%, ragoon 2%; patna 3, both in cond. BALTIMORS, February 20 - Chffon barely stead; Bio-sarces ordinary to fair 113/ 3/123/4 Sugar quie A soft 7%.

CINCINNATI, February 20—8ugar easier, but no quotably lower; and s reflued 84,69, New Orlean OFICAGO, February 20 -Sugar, standard A 7% cut loaf 8% 39; graduisted 8%

ATLANTA, February 20 -Lime-Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cave in Atlanta, \$1.00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement, \$2.50; % bbl or 3000s neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25(4)\$2.50; Fortlande ment, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; Howard cement car lots \$1.35; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("calc. d,") car-load lots, \$2.50; fortlande maller quantities \$2.75(4)\$3.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 \$101; less then carload \$2.75(4)\$5.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00(4)\$4.00 \$101.

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ATLANTA, February 20—Paper—Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10@12e # B; No. 27% @Sc # B; No. 8 6%@7c # B, good wrapping 4@5c # B; straw 3%@8%c # B; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 8%@ 9%c; second-hand 5@7%c: ran bags 11%@14%c.

ATLANTA, February 20—Leather—The market for boots shoes and leather is quiet with prices unchanged; damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22@24; good stamp 28 medium good stamp 27; L. W. good stamp 28 white-ak sole 8%d2: harness 25%d0

ATLANTA, F-bruary 20—Hay—Prime \$18.00; clover \$9.01 fance \$0.00.

ATLANTA, F-bruary 20—Peas—Stock, car lots \$1.00, dray lots \$...0.

LOUISVILLE, February 20 — Provisions quiet; new mess pork \$18.00. Bulk meats, shoulders 7% clear ribs 9%: clear sides 9%. Bacon, shoulders 8 clear ribs 10 clear sides 10% aams, sugar-cured 18% Lard, choice kettle rendered 11. CHICACOL February *0 -*cork in fair demand but lower; cash \$17 256;\$11 30; February \$17 22½;\$417 2½;\$4

BALTIMORS. February 20 — Provisions quiet. Mess pork old \$17.50. Bulk means, shoulders and clear rib sides necked \$2,680.9%. Bacon, shoulders 9; clear rib sides 11%; hams 14% \$16%. Lard, re-OINCINNATI, February 20—Port casier at \$17.75. Lard weaker: prime steam 2 25:99 40. Bulk meats quiet; shoulders 2½; short rit 10½; short clear 10½; shoulders 8½; clear ribs 10½; short clear 10½ shoulders 25; clear riss 10.5; short crear 10.5;
SET VOAK February 78 rock very dull; mess
spot \$ 7.75. Middles dull; long clear 97, Land
opened a little stronger, declined but closed
steadler contract grade spot February 987
ATLANTA, February 20-Side meat caster. Land
steady, We quote clear rib sides 1940. Sugarcured hams are scarce; tone casy at 1350. Land—
Tierces, refined 10.5;

ST. LOUIS, February 20-Provisions very duil.

ATLANTA, February 20 Market steady. Unrahisky, rectified, \$1.0038.40; rye, rectified, \$1.1038.140; rye, rectified, \$1.1038.140; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50382.20; rum rectified \$1.56382.75; New England \$1.76292; rum rectified \$1.56382.50; st. roix \$4.00; Jaimacs \$3.50384.50; compac brandy, describe \$1.50382.50; imported \$5.00388.60; copper tistified corn whizky, decords made, \$1.75; apple and peach orandy \$2.00383.00; cherry and gings brandy \$1.00381.50; port wine \$1.50385.00, owing the quality; sherry \$1.5038.70; catawhs \$1.25381.75; enupermong \$1.00381.20.

BALTIMORE, February 20 - Whisky steady a \$1.18@1.18% CINCINNATI. February 20—Whisky firm at \$1.15.
LOUISVILLE. February 20—Whisky quiet at 1.18.
ST. LOUIS, February 20—Whisky steady at \$1.15. ICHICAGO, February 20 - Whisky steady at \$1.16.

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3CHICAGO, February 2)—The Drover's Journal reports. Ho s, receipts 2 .(400; shipments 7,040; dull and 40415c lower rough packing 6.04685; pa k ing and shipping 6 8° 37.45; Hahi 6.4 € 5; salps 45 € 500; shipments 2.540, strong and active; exparts 6.700; shipments 2.540, strong and active; exparts 6.700; shipments 2.500; shipping steers 5.40€ 65° common to medium 5 90 € 5 65. Sheep receipts 6.550° shipments 3.700; steady and drm inferior to fair 8.25 € 41° 0 medium to good 475 € 505°. Choice to extra 5.56 € 6.100°. CINCINATI. February 29—Hoes week; common CINCINATI.

CINCINNATI, February 20—Hogs weak; commo and tight \$5.75@\$7.00; phocnic and butchers \$6.0

ATLANTA. February 20 - Esga-16@ 7c. Butter—Steady with fair stock on market; strictly choice 22c; choice 15@ 10c. Live roultry-chickens 12@ 26c; hens 20c; cock 26@25c; turkers 10-1c; gease 50c. Dressed Poultry-Chickens 12% of ducks 62-ac turkeys 15c Game - None on the market Turnips 75@55c B bushel. Liris Pountoes 52.00 @25 to 30 bushel. Sweet Potatoes 90c 9 bushel. Dried Fruit-Apples, unpeeled 15%; unpeeled pacanes 45%; peeled 10@125c. Wax-35c; immer. Honey-Strained 11@125c; tin the comb 15c dull. Onlons—Tennessee none; yellow Denvers 22.25 a22.50. Cabbaxe-4@45c France-Dull; coder 55-a60; prime 50@55. Cheese-Selected cream 14%; Peanuts 6@9c.

eanuts 6/49c. Pratts and Contectionertes.

ATLANTA, February 20—Apples—\$5.00@\$6.00 \(\pi\)
bbi. Lemons—\$8.00@\$3.60 \(\pi\)
bbx; \$6.00@\$7.0 \(\pi\)
bbi. Cocoanuts—"\$5\(\pi\)
Pineapples—None on the market. Bauanas—\$1.26@\$1.75 \(\pi\)
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box \$1.75; 2-26@28c. Almonds—22@28c. Pecans—16c. Brazils-10c. Filberts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Peanuts-Active and firm: Tennessee 7@7½c; North Carolin-7c; Virginia 11c: roasted1½c % be extra.

WILMINGTON, February 21—Turpentine steady at 34; rosin firm; strained \$1:7%; good strained \$1.22% iz. firm at \$1.35; crude turpentine firm hard \$1.25; yellow dip and virgin F2.25. BAVANNAH, February 2c — Turpentine steady a 34; sales 500 barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained \$1.17%@51.20.

OHARLESTON, February 20-Spirits turpenting quiet at 33%; rosio, strained and good strained \$1.2 NEW YORK, February 20 - Hosta quiet at \$1.42\(\sigma \) (\$1 47\(\sigma : \text{targentine nominal at 37} \)

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STATIONS.				No.	
Leave CHATTANOOGA				7 30	pm
" Coltewah	8 5	3	am		
" Cohutta	9	5	am	8 50	
Arrive DALTON	9 5	5	a.m	9 20	pm
Arrive DALTON	9 5	5	am	9 20	pm
Arrive East Rome	11 1	7	8m	11 00	pm
Leave East Rome	11 2	5	am	11 15	pm
" Rockmart	12 1	9	pm	12 18	am
" Dallas	10	2	pm	1 11	pm
Leave ATLANTA	2 2	Ġ.	pm	2 50	am
Leave Allandania	3 1	5	pm	4 00	an
" McDonough	4 4	5	pm	5 30	am
" Jackson	5 2	8	pm	6 10	am
" Indian Springs	5 4	2	nn	6 3	an
Arrive MACON	7 2	P	pn	8 00	am
Leave MACON	7 5	5	pm	8 :0	am
". Cochran	9 3	4	pm	10 45	am
" Eastman	10 2	5	pm	12 00	nı
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" Sterling	6 0	0	am		
" Sterling	6 4	5	am		
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NORTHWARD.					
STATIONS.	Train No 54	Train No 52			
Leave BRUNSWICK	8:30 pm				
" Sterling	9:10 nm				
Arrive IFSUP	11:00 pm				
Arrive JESUP	12:00n'h				
" Eastman	4:46 am	12:20 pt			
" Cochran	5:45 an	1:20 p			
Arrive MACON	7:45 am	3:30 pt			
Leave	8:15 am	4:30 p			
" Indian Spring	9:55 am	6:40 p			
" Jackson	10:08 am	7:00 pt			
" McDonough	10:53 am	7 55 p			
Leave ATLANTA	12:30 pm	9:45 p			
Leave	1:05 pm	12 20 at			
" Dallas	2:35 pm	35 81			
" Rockmart	3:25 pm	5 30 at			
Arrive East Rome	4:20 pm	7 30 a			
Leave Fast Rome	4:28 pm	8:35 81			
Arrive Dalton	5:48 pm	11:20 at			
Cohutta	6:17 pm	12:20 pt			
" Ooltewah	6 45 pm	2:40 pt			
Arriv CHATTANOOGA	7 20 pm				
Arrive Cleveland	8:00 pm	1:10 p			

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No. 50	No. 52	1	No 51	No. 58.
10 10am	9 50 om	Ar N Orl'ns Lv	6 00pm	8 20 m
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8 @pm	7 00am	Montg'my	8 00am	10 30pm
6 40pm	5 3lam	z Chehaw Ark	9 18am	11 52pm
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In the meantime the contracts for th terial are being made with all possible patch. Mr. Kimball said on yesterday; The board has just voted. for the firs formally, that the entire hotel shall ! proofed. The heavy extra cost has de proofed. The newly extra cost has de-some of the directors from voting for proofing, but we now see our way clea the vote was unanimous and hearly. building will be fire proof from top:

building
tom."

"Were any other contracts closed?"

"Yes; the contract for the mantels was c
with Fisher, Leaf & Co. of Cincinnati
cost amounts to about \$5 000, and the ma
run from \$12 50 each to \$800 each.
mantel in the ladies' parlor will be sur
Besides these, Mr. Wheeler will design
special mantels and fireplaces which we
very artistic and unique."

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A Jackson County Youth Leaves His Home

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The Contract for the Mantles and Iron Work Closed
Over Two Standard Men at Work Seven Stories Roofed Premised by May What Mr.

Kimball Has to Say, Etc., Etc.

The Kimball is booming!

The scene inside the inclosure is a busy one. About 240 men are at work and the massive walls grow rapidly beneath their trowels. The brick are hauled into the great

Insurers whose views led them to make common cause with the company. There are several errors assigned involving the rejection of evidence, the refusal to a bmit to the jury certain questions concerning the sources from which the fund held by the company arose, etc., but the above statement will serve to indicate the leading positions of the respective li igants.

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cynoliders above referred to, by Mesirs W. S Basinger, Alex. S. Erwin, L. & H. Cobb and A. J. Cobb.

The board has just voted. for the first time formally, that the entire hotel shall be fire-proofed. The heavy extra cost has deterred some of the directors from voting for fire proofing, but we now see our way clear, and the vote was unanimous and hearly. So the building will be fire proof from top to bottom."

"Were any other contracts closed?"

"Yes; the contract for the mantels was closed with Fisher, Leaf & Co. of Cincinnati The cost amounts to about \$9.000, and the mantels run from \$12.50 each to \$800 each. The mantel in the ladies" parlor will be superb. Besides these, Mr. Wheeler will design some special mantels and fire places which will so very artistic and unique."

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Judge Dorsey is hearing a few motions, but has dismissed the jury until Saturday morn-

H. C. Holbrook, executor of the will of Mary A. Frazier, was granted leave yesterday to sell perishable property. Walker E Browne was appointed tempor ary administrator on the estate of Lizzie B

Stella Ashton registered in the book devoted to dealers in liquors and intoxicating bit-

FOUND UNDER A BED.

Young White Man Enters Mr. J. and Mrs. J. H

Norwood's Apariment.
Shortly after dark last night quite an extiment was created on Whi shall street by
he loud cries for help smanting from the
hird floor of a building on Whitehall street, near Ryan's store. The voice indicated that the calls for help came from a lady, and in a second several gentlemen ascended the stairway. Among those who went up was Mr J. H. Among those who went up was Mr J. H.

Norwood, who has apartments on the floor, and to whom the calls for help had a peculiar interest, owing to the fact that Mrs. Norwood was in her room when he left her. Mr. Norwood entered his room and found his lady almost frightened to death, and when a property of the state of almost frightened to death, and when questioned she informed him that she had discovered a man secreted under a bed in one of the rooms, but

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J. R. Tolleson is general agent for the states of Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia Florida, North and South Carolina, with headquarters at Atlanta, 36 Alabama street.

H. M. Scotions, superintendent of Atlanta uni versity farm, left at this office a sample of lucerne clover, eight inches high, grown in the open field in February. Last year the same lot produced five ane crops; notwithstanding the drouth it produced fine crops; notwithstanding the drouth it produces a crop once a month. There is no better forage plant for the south than lucerne. Any farmer in the state can have a patch of lucerne hish enough to commence cutting in February, and use it for feed the balance of the year by just a little attention. It is for the south just what blue grass and clover is for Kentucky.

THE SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED TUESDAY. FEBRUARY 19, 1884.

Hon. James Jackson, Chief Justice; Honz. Samuel Hall and M. H. Blandford, Associate Justices,— Reported for The Constitution by J. H. Lumpkin, Supreme Court Reporter.

Long et al. vs. Huggins et al. Application for letters of administration, from Hall, Wills. Administrator and Executors. Husband and Wife. (Before Judge Hutch-

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The plaintiffs in error are represented by Messrs. N. L. The company is represented by Messrs. N. J. Hall, J—1. In the grant of letters of administration, the surviving husband or wife is first entitled to letters; then the next of kin at the time of the death, according to the law of relationship and distribution, are next entitled to letters; then the next of kin at the time of the death, according to the law of relationship and distribution, are next entitled to letters; then the next of kin at the time of the death, according to the law of relationship and distribution, are next entitled; but if the party dies testing the policy of the policy of the party dies testing to the death, and the policy of the policy of

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2 Where one as a creditor of a decedent As it seems to be a difficult matter to prepare sufficient criminar business to keep the court running Judge Hammond will not convene this body until Saturday morning, when he will hear motions.

CITY COURT.

LINDER DESCRIPT to be added to the sole legate of the testator, and this case was carried to the superior court for the sole legate of the testator, and this case was carried to the superior court for the superior court by appeal, there was no error in refusing to allow persons claiming to be the next of kin of the testator, concerning the of the testator, concerning the administration on whose estate the contest was had, to be made parties, all of them being nonresidents of the state.

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3 In order for a selection by a majority of the next of kin of a decedent of a person to administer on his estate to be admissible, they must signify their choice in writing. A selection by attorneys at law claiming to represent them, was not sufficient without special authority in writing for that purpose ode, \$2494 sub sec 3:

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4. There was no error in refusing a continuance in order to enable the applicant to procure written evidence of the choice of the next of kin. The fact that he did not exnext of kin. pect that this would be held necessary was not such a surprise as would authorize a con-5. if these were errors in the charge com

plained of, they were not such as materially affected the result and that would require a

S. P. Thurmond; S. C. Dunlap, for defend-

The grain corner on 'change, but more particularly the "option pit" was stirred up this morning by the report that a big block of wheat had been sold and would be shipped out. The report flew from mouth to mouth very rapidly, and was soon known pretty well around the room. The amount was magnified from 100,000 bushels to a quarter, and to even half a million bushels, and it was to be sent east, north and south, and to Europe, according to half a dezen different persons. The cording to half a dezen different persons, the right twithin twelve months after conting a guardian appointed, or to such absent or unnotified party, to set aside such judgment upon any of the grounds upon the hearing, and which provides that if such motion to set aside is not made within that time, the upon the minor, junatic or unnotified party as if he had been notified present or free from disability, provides for the case of one who is a resident but is temporarily absent from the state.

from the state. (a) The bar applies to no one who was not made a party to the proceeding, and who is not thereby, called upon to answer. As to such a person the entire proceeding is res (b.) While sec. 4002 of the Code is only

applicable to the cases of partition by metes and bounds, where circumstances exist rendering a sale accessary to effect a parition, all the rights to object are equally reserved to the parties to the proceeding. Tucker vs. Parks (February term, 1883); Code, sections 3. Whether the party applying for a par-tition, and who claims the title of his co-ten-ant by virtue of the sale under the judgment,

and who is at fault for not giving the notice required by law, can be regarded as a bone fide purchaser, so that his title would not be affected by the ordering of a rehearing on behalf of the absent or un notified party. Quaere? Code 24007.

(a.) Under such a sale, he would acquire no title to the share of any party who was not made a party to the proceeding, and who had no notice, actual or constructive, of the same. Judgmen: sfit med. Barrow & Erwin, for Childs et al. H. H. Perry; A. F. Underwood & Son,

Moore vs. Asbury, executor. Probate, from White. New Trial. (Before Judge Brown)
Blandford, J — A sound discretion is vested
in the judges of the superior court to grant or refuse new trials on the ground that the ver-dict is contrary to law and evidence, and where there is evidence sufficient to sustain a verdict, and the judge refuses to grant a new trial, this court will to tinterfere. Code 23717. Independ afficient

Judgment afficmed.

H. H. Peiry; M. G. Boyd; R. H. Baker;
Wier Boyd, for plaintiff in error.
C. H. Sutten; W. K. Williams; A. F. Underwood & Son; J. J. Kimsey, for defendant. Hook vs. Teasly. Complainant, from Milton. Continuance. Autorney and Client. (Be-

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Blandford, J—The absence of counsel for a defendant, with certain letters which would establish the defense set up, is not a suffi-cient ground, for a continuance. 16 Ga. 526.

Judgment's ffirmed.

H. P. Bell; Geo. L. Bell; Frank Simpson, for plaintiff in error.

Thos. B. Lewis; Geo. N. Lester, for defend-

Sheffield vs. Clark, administratrix. Compaint for land, from Lumpkin, Arbitrament and Award. Presumptions. Maxims. (Before Judge Estes.).

Blandford, J.—1. Under a general submission, the arbitrators are bound to decide only those matters brought to their consideration by the parties. The presumption is that the

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matters decided by the arbitrators were so brought to their consideration. Code, §2887.

2 An award signed by the umpire alone or

by the umpire and one of the arbitrators is good Code, 2890.

3 The award under a common law arbitration is not required to be made by the judgment of any cour; it is binding between the parties until set aside. 4. That is certain which may be rendered

Judgment affirmed. Wier Boyd; M. G. Boyd, for plaintiff in er-W. P. Price; R. J. Baker, for defendant.

Town of Belton vs. Vinton. Case, from Hall. Municipal Corporations Damages Negligence Strees and Sidewalks. (Before Judge Hutchins)
Blandford, J.—I. If a municipal corpora-

ion does not use ordinary care and diligence o make or keep a bridge over a ditch in one of its highways, whether constructed by it or not, a safe and convenient crossing for those using it as a passage over the ditch both by day and night, it would be chargeable with negligence and liable for whatever damages may be sustained in consequence thereof. 58 Gs, 238; 38 Id, 334; 39 Id, 725. 2. Tue verdict is supported by the evi-

Judgment sfirmed. H. H. Perry for plaintiff in error. F. M. Johnson; Claud Estes, for defendant

Cleghorn vs. Johnson et al. Ejectment, rom Hall. New trial. (Before Judge Estes.)
Blandford J.—If there is no evidence to
upport a verdict, a new trial should be granted; but if there be some slight evidence to support the verdict, then the grant or re-fusal of a new trial on the ground that the verdict is strongly and decidedly againts the weight of the evidence, is left to the sound iscretion of the presiding judge. Code,

(3.1) There was some evidence on which to base a verdict in this case, and the court did not abuse his discretion in refusing a new

Judgment sffirmed. F. M. Johnson, for plaintiff in error. H. H. Perry, for detendant.

Hunter et. al. vs. Colquitt, governor. Ille-gality, from Milton. United States courts. Removal of Causes. Criminal Law. Re-Removal of Causes. Criminal Law. Recognizance. Pricipal and Surety. Judgments (Before Judge Brown.)

Blandford, J.—Where a prosecution in a state court is duly removed to the circuit court of the United States, and the jurisdiction of that court attaches, the subsequent action of the state court in

action of the state court in forfeiting the recognizance of the defendant for his non-appearance is coram non judice and void; but where the case was never dub removed, and it was dismissed from the United States court on the ground that that court had no jurisdiction of the case, a forfeiture of the recognizance for nonappearance in the state court would be good Before the jurisdiction of the state court will cease in such cases, the jurisdiction of the United States court must attach; and where the jarisdiction of the latter court never attached, that of the former was never lost.

Judgment affirmed.
Thomas L. Lewis; George B. Thomas, for plaintiffs in error. George F. Gober, solicitor general, for

Wheeless vs. Long, administrator. Trover, from Hall. Administrators and executors. Actions Into vency. Pleadings. (Before Judge Hutchins.
Blandford, J.—1. There was no error in

striking the defendant's plea, there being no allegation of the insolvency of the plaintiff and the sureties on his bond. 2 This case was between the plaintiff indi-

vidually and the defendant; the words "as temporary administrator," etc., were words of description, and were properly rejected as surplusage. Where a temporary administrator obs, where a temporary administrator ob-tained the property of a decedent, and was af-terwards wrongfully deprived thereof, he had such an interest in the terwards .

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Word vs. Campbell, administrator. Claim, from Cobb. Wills. Deeds. Written Instruments. Evidence (Before Judge Brown.) Blandford, J.—1. The test whether a written instrument is a deed or is testamentary in its character is this: If the title vests eo instantication of the recent in the execution of the recent it is a deed. at the execution of the paper, it is a deed; out if the same is not to take effect until the leath of the maker, it is a testament. 2 Kelly, 31; 11 Ga., 212; 20 Id., 707; Code, section 95; Maxwell vs. Hoppie (Februa.y Term,

An instrument headed, "Deed of Gift," purported to convey in the form of a deed certain realty (describing it,) "also all the live stock household and kirchen furniture, and all moneys due that I may have at my death, after the payment of my just debts and funeral expenses. This deed of gift to take effect at my death:"

Held, that the instrument was testamentary

n its characte . 2. It was not competent to prove by one of

the witnesses to this instrument that the par-ties intended it as a deed. (a.) Code, § 3804, only applies where a con-tract is of doubtful meaning; but a plain and unambiguous contract cannot be contradicted by parol.

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Judgment affirmed.
D. & T. B Irwine; J. O. Gartrell; W. P.
McClatchy, for plaintiff in error.
George N. Lester, for defendant.

Baker and Farron.

These excellent comedians will be here to-night, or one performance only, in a play proclaimed superior greatly to their old piece. The scene is laid in the Island of Trinidad, the covernor of which is expecting, when the play pens, the arrival of his intended bride. As a ruse,

for also we purposes, he retires into the country for a few days, deputing Krakwitz (Mr. Baker) his Dutch butler, to set in his stead, and invests him with full authority and his uniform. The lieutenant of the ship which brings the governot's intended to the island has fallen in love with her, and aut of the ship which brings the governor's intended to the island has fallen in love with her, and when he hears of the object of her visit, makes a compact with Corporal Mulcahey (Mr. Farron), under which the latter impersonates the young lady and successfully deceives the newly fledged governor, sad some furny love passages between them follow. The real lady arriving almost immediately is repudiated by Kak, who arranged to have a parson on hand that evening to marry Miss Hulbeck (the governor's intended), or, in reality, Corporal Mulcahey, to himself, thus doing the sovernor, out of his bride. The young lieutenant, however, takes advantage of the presence of the minister, who is come to marry some one, and has the ceremony performed between himself and the real Miss Hulbeck before Krak knows what has happened. The governor then returns, the duplicity of Krak is expressed, and also that of the life itenant. Krak is then claimed in propris personaby Rose, a waiting maid, and the corporal is restored to his Mollie a honsemaid. There is a very funny duel scene between Krak and a fierce did sea captain, and a number of new ard original songs, medleys and chorous introduced. Julius, a black servant, causes no end of fun. There are also negroes, a guard of honor and brass band introduced in the play.

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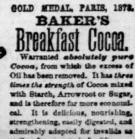
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COTION AND WEATHER.

Cotton-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday at 5 13-16; New York at 10%; in At-lanta at 10%.

Daily Weather Report.
OBSERVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. Custom House, February 20,10:33 P.M.
All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named.

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MEETINGS.

There will be an important meeting of the "Governor's Horse Guard" to night, 7:30 o'clock sharp, at their armory. Several applications for membership will be acted uppg. A full attendance is de-

Ladies' Memorial Association.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Memorial association, at the Young Men's library the safernoon, at 4:30 pm. A furl attendance is requested.

MRS H. W. DESAUSSURE, President,
MRS W. D. E.LIS, Secretary.

The W. C. F. U.

All legion friendly to domestic missionary work.

All la lies friendly to domestic missionary work are cordially invited to meet with the Woman's Christian Temperance union to-day, at 3 p. m., at the parior of the Y. M. C. A.

A regular communication of Fulton lodge will be held this night at 7 o'clock. Work in the th rd degree. Master Masons cordially invited. By or der of JAMES A. GRAY, W. M.

OTTO SPAHB. Secretar THE FIFTH MARYLAND

The Soldiers to Reach Atlanta Saturday Morning And to be Entertained by the Local Military.

The following telegram explains itself:
"BALTIMORE, Md., February 18.-W. E. W. Hewitt: The Fifth regiment will arrive at Atlanta Saturday morning and will breakfast there-230 "STEWART BROWN,

The citizens of Atlanta will be pleased to learn hat this famous regiment will remain with us some that this famous regiment will remain with us some three or four hours saturday morning.

The Fifth Maryland entertained the Gate City, Guards with royal hospitaity, during the memora ble tour through the middle and eastern states and it is to be regretted that their stay with us will be so brief. The gallant soldiers of the Fifth will be so brief. The gallant soldiers of the Fifth will be present at the mardi gras fee siyities in New Orleans, and the character of these flying trip is such as to permit a stay of only a few hours in Atlanta. The Gate City Guard and a number of our leading cit. zens will endeavor to make it pleasant for the Marylanders while they are with us Saturday morning. for the Marylanders while they are with us Saturday morning.
Captain Milledge, of the Governor's Horse Guard, yesterday received the following letter:
HEADQUARTESS FIFTH REGIMENT, INFANTRY, MARYLAND NATIONAL GUARD, BATIMORE, February 18, 1884 —Captain John Milledge, Commanding Governor's Horse Guard, 23½ Whitebail street, Atlauta, Ga.: Captain - Yours of the 15th ins ant is just at hand inviting my command to make a parade when in Atlanta, and tendering escort of infantry and eavalry.

If circumstances permit we will accept with pleasure your kind tender and will be glad to make a short parade.

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BOOTS, SHOES, ETC

In the Stores. Nos 72 Whitehall and 84 Broad street in lots to suit purchasers—wholesale or retail—a actual cost. JAMES J. DUFFY, February 19, 1884.

nated. The hall and parlors were as bright as gas could make them, and the decorations were elegant. In the parlor where the ceremony took place the words "Golden Wedding," mare of eve greens, bung on either side was "1844 and 1844" in the hall was the word "welce me," while the dining hall was elaborately decorated with festoons of evergreens and flowers. At 9:30 o'clock Mr and Mrs. Mitchell arose and faced the Rev. Dr. McDonald, who officiated. The groom was dressed in the conventional black and looked as strong as when he first took his vows. The bride was strived in a handsome black silk and looked younger than the anniversary would indicate Dr. McDonald's address was short but exceedingly beautiful, and was closed with the following lines written by

sed with the following lines written by himself for the occasion especially: "Your wedding ring wears thin, dear wife; oh summers not a few Since I put it on your finger first, have past o'er me and you, And, love, what changes we have seen—what cares

and pleasures too— Since you became my own dear wife, when this old ring was new. Oh, blessings on that happy day, the happiest of my When thanks to God, your low, sweet "yes" made you my loving wife.

You neat w desy the same it know; that day's as a very suppreciative audience assembled.

That day that made me yours, dear wife, when this old ring was new.

Degive's, last night, to enjoy the grand concert for the benefit of 88. Peter and Paul. How well do I remember now your young, sweet face that day:
How fair you were, how dear you were, my tongue

And dear as lite to me this day, how could you dearer be? As sweet your face might be that day as now it is

'is true, But did I know your heart as well when this old

MARDI GRAS! SHORT LINE

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The following unprecedented time will be made Leave Atlanta......3 00 pm Arr. N. O...7:15 next an "NewOrl'ns.5.00 pm "Atl'all:00 next ar "NewOrl'ns.5.00 pm ["Atl'ali,00 next ax Just think of it! Only 16 hours and 15 minuted Atlanta to New Orleans, the schedule time being made with perfect ease over a smooth steel track with perfectly settled toad-bed, and trains elegantly equipped throughout.

The patrons of this old reliable "Short Line" will always find it up to the times in everything that it confunctive to their comfort and safety.

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The many practions offered to the pleasure seeker viging New Origins on such festive cocalion. Fee too numerous to be mondoned here.

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KNIGHTS OF MOMUS PARADE,
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ARRIVAL AND RECEPTION OF KING REX,
MOUGHY, February 25th, 1884.

GRAND STREET PAGEANT OF REX, PHORTY
PHUNNY PHELLOWS, Etc.,
Tuesday, February 26th, 1884.

Tuesday, February 20th, 1884.

Tickets will be sold at the Union Passenger Depot from February 20th until 25th inclusive, good to return until March 18t, 1884.

Make up your party, determine your day for stating, and register at the Union Ticket Office, in order to secure sieeping berths.

Any further information desired can be obtained by addressing either of the undersigned.

CECLL GARRETT, Gen'l M'g'z.

CECIL GAPRETT, Gen'l M'g'r,
Montgomery, Ala.
A. J. ORME, Gen'l Pass'r Ag't,
ARCH ORME, Ticket Ag't,

Atlanta, Ga.
T. F. McCANDLESS, Pass'r Ag't,
Atlanta, Ga.
P. S.—Mr. Arch Orme, Union Ticket Agent at Atlants, has been appointed Agent of the "Visitors Accommodation Bureau." Please address him; n reference to accommodations at New Orleans. A. J. ORME,

Gen'l Pass'r Ag't.

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SUITS TO MEASURE Have been received. Suits made to order in best perchaut tailor manner at a little advance over eady made prices. We carry the

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THE CONCERT LAST NIGHT. A very appreciative audience assembled at

How well do I remember now your young, sweet
face that day:
How fair you were, how dear you were, my tongue
cou d hardly say.
Nor how I doted on you! Oh, how proud I was of
you!
But did I love you more than now, when this old
ring was new.

No—no; no fairer were you then than at this hour
to me.
And dear as life to me this day, how could you
dears he?

How end of SS. Peter and Paul.
The original programme was spiritedly rendered,
with only two omissions, as follows:
Halleujah caprous, Beethoven, chorous of fifty
violes—Professor Charles Gailmard.
Piano solo—Rev. F. M. English.
Basso solo, 'Heart Bowed Down''—Stephen A.
Ryan. Piano—Miss Mary Ryan.
Overture, orchestra—atlanta Musical Union.
Duet—'Oh, Haste Crimson Morning,' Donizetti;
Mss. Louise Dedive, Mr. E. A. Horne. Plano—
Mrs. L. sedive.
Chorus—Gloria in Excelsis, Mozart's 12th mass.

Soprano Solo (by request)—"Conquered Ban-ner." Words by Father Ryan; music by LeHache —Mrs. B. Dykeman.

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CONDITION OF THE

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SAVANNAH BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

AT SAVANNAH, GEORGIA, ON THE 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1883, AS CALLED FOR BY HIS EXCELLENCY, GOVERNOR H. D. McDANIEL.

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS.	Capital paid in	\$400,000 189
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STATE OF GEORGIA, CHATHAM COUNTY.

The subscribers personally before me, L. W. Laudershine, Notary Public for said county, make oath that the foregoing is a correct statement of the condition of the Savannah Bank and Trust Company of Savannah, scornia, at the close of business December 31st, 1883; and moreover, that since the last returns of this Bank, to the best of affiant's ki owledge and belief, has not violated or evaded any obligation imposed by law, either itself, is officers or agents, except it be a violation or evasion of oaligation imposed by law to charge more for the loan of money than is authorized by the Act of 1879, fixing the pasted by law to charge more for the loan of money than is authorized by the Act of 1879, fixing the rate of interest.

JAS, H. HUNTER, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before ma, this 19 h February, 1884. L. W. LAUDERSHINE,
Notary Pub ic, C. Co., Ga.

LIST OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SAVANNAH BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, 31ST DECEMBER, 1883.

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Bogert H A and E C, trustees	79	Johnson J N
Bogert E C	46	Kohh J.
Bogert H A and E C, guardians	12	Kohn M
Bogert H A	12	Kreuson Caroline
Bacon* D C	13	Latham L C
Breese Augusta E	12	Lamar S B
Buckhout H. cashier	24	Markall Aunie
Calhoun 8 C	3,	Mills Geo J
Calhoun M S	17	McIntre R
Cslhoun C M	16	McDonald J C, trustee
Corse Israel	230-	Nisbet J
Claffin H B.	239	Phelps Win Walter
Claffin H B and Post Wm, trusters	33	Post Rose A
Cole R G	10	Purse D G
Chisholm W S	30	Plant & Son I C.
Cragin Julia E.	16	Rowland J C
Demre R M	25	Raney E L
Depsler Julia V	2.	Rouers Jacob
Duteuhofer A		Scott Jas
Furman J M		Slater Jno F
Freiden berg L.	5	Slater W S.
Freidenberg S.	5	Selas F P. trustee
Green Annita E	95	Tison W H.
Green A L	45	Tailer E N.
Green S E	18	Tailer H P.
Green D, trustee		Tailer E.L.
Green Lucy		Tailer Sophie C
Green A E and E M, trustees		Tailer Jas B.
Gilmer H H		Tailer W H.
Guerrard J M		Tailer R W.
		Tailer W H and R W, trustees
		Tucker W A
Harper Georgia M	17	Vanderbilt L A
Hardee Jno L	20	Wellman M M
Harper C M, trustee	8	Weed Jos D.
Harper C M, agent for wife		weed Jos D
Hoyt J B	90	Total number shares
Hunter Jas H, cashier	81	Total number theres
Hunt Julius	5	
DAD MATERIA		STOO OF PER SHARE

OFFICERS OF THE BANK FOR THE YEAR 1884.

PRESIDENT .. JOS, D. WEED, H. H. GILMER, W. WALTER PHELPS, N. Y., H. B. CLAFLIN, N. Y., JNO. F. SLATER, Conn.

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INOW'S YOUR TIME. A. O. M. GAY 37 PEACHTREE STREET,

ATLANTA GA

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITOR A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF LO A LE CREDITORS OF THE ESTAL SOLUTION OF the late of Fulton county, deceased, bereby notified to render to their demands to understipped according to law, and all persons debted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. January 15th, 1884.

F. H. ORME, Execute.

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JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACI the BEST HEALTH BEVERAGE, To Nutritive known. The Genume CONTA ON E-THIRD MORE to the bottle than to Imitation, and is SUPERIOR in quality convalescence, in cases of Dysologo the weak and debilitated, or cially Nursing Mothers, Children, Lung and Threat W. O. STILLMAN, A.H., M.A. PM

VOLUME XVI.

IN THE CAROLINAS.

THE FURY OF THE RETREATE CURRENT The Dead and the Dying in Rockingham-The rors of a Midnight Tornado-The Disasters in Darlington and Winnsboro-A Suppor Farty Called Out to Their Death.

To-day THE Constitution completes story of the devastation left by the s which struck across the state in two li The first intimation the great the people had of terrible visitation was from the column THE CONSTITUTION, which, by the rarest 1 agement, caught the storm upon its f and kept track of it until it was lost in

hills of North Carolina. To-day we present some incidents of disaster in Georgia. Greater detail, howe is given of the progress of the storm in (linas. In Alabama 40 persons were kil in Georgia 200; in South Carolina 80, and Alabama 50, making a total of 370 lives. loss to property in the four states must considerably over \$2,000,000.

Rome, Ga., February 21 -The Courier of morning publishes a special from Amberson, bama, which says: The cyclone which passed Germania direct to Grantville, then through Go up by the factory and by Frog mountain, k people by the sections. Old man Wilson John the widow Jones and two of Lainer Parker's dren were als killed, and at least twenty more die. No more dead until we get to John Ak John Akins's father, mother and one sister dead—died before we could get them to any he Think two of the others die. Dr. Acker's house, Bill

tion and Bill Brown's gin and barn all gone, the Ackers women and Dr. Pace White's wife badly injured. Zack Brown and two of his c dren were killed dead. Zack Brown was tors pieces. I cannot tell half. I was down there terday evening and helped carry the dead a Mules, cows and everything was destroyed. entire section was in rulus. There will be at eight coffins made here to day. John A. Poeleft nothing but his mules. John Akers has n single thing left him on earth but his mule we think two of them will die.

A RAIN OF BEDCLOTHES.

Dallas Turner, who resides about nine from town, reports that after Tuesday's storm found a considerable quantity of bedding and niture scattered over his farm. He does not where it came from, but it must have been b a considerable distance

The Wind at Talladego, Alabama.

TALLADEGA, February 21.-The rain has fall here every day for the past days. The river is high and still rising. On last Tucsday evening were visited by a terrific wind and rain, un root the new brick storehouses of Dr. I. M. Stephens W. L. Echols. The tin roofing, rafters, all, hurled directly over the front of the building Broad street demolishing an ox team loaded w meat standing in front of the building. The tea was owned by a poor, hard-working farmer, and the citizens soon made up a small purse and pre-

blown away, and Wilson & Bros. flouring

A Nob e Act. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., February 21.—Sufficient s gling news of the cyclone confinues coming are no additional deaths to report since last A negro man at Brock's Gap, during the part of the storm, ran half a mile up the Lou and Nashville track through the terrible ha due. The flagged train was coming at fuil down grade, and in two minutes would crashed into the fallen trees, enough to tear

car to piaces. Two freight trains on the Louisville and 1 ville road collided near Calera this afternoo lives were lost. The track will be obst

eral hours by the smashed cars. The Story of Cave Spring.

CAVE SPRING, February 21 -A gentleman As I stepped upon my porch at 1:30 o'clock I n miles away in the southwest, a cloud, black a resembling in shape a school boy's top, and ing as rapid, seemingly, as ever a boy in his made his top to whirl. The small end of the nel danced along upon the earth, drawing in fatal vaccuum everything within its reach. roar, similar to a doz en er more railway trai almost deafening. In a few moments our b village would have been a mass of ruins. miles away, under the guidance of an unseen its course was turned and the cyclone follow

Near the Alabama line there are no less fourteen or fifteen families homeless penniless. Within five miles of place one dozen families are hor A SAD INCIDENT. The death of Mr. Gaillard, is especially s wife had just left home on the train to visita. Miss Georgia Hight, at Anniston, Alabama

was ill and who died yesterday. This good was called from the death bed of a valued fri view a home in utter ruin, and to see her hu a mangled corpse. One of the daughters is absent in Charles ..., the other two were at a friend's at the tin Gaillard was killed. This family is highly ted in South Carolina, and Mr. Gaillard se a private the entire war in the confeders naving volunteered with the first soldie

ome but everything of value that wa house; loss estimated at about \$2,600. NEWNAN, Ga., February 21-Mr. J. B. Sh lives in Heard county, tells a curious cyclor He was at the house of W. T. Meriwet

his native state. This family loose not on

her in law. He says: "When I heard the storm coming I knew was, for I'd been in cyclones before. I ran door and looked out. The funnel shaped was coming, with the lower edges curling, white as snow. I braced myself against catching my sister with one hand. Insta wind caught us. The house was shatte leafened and stunned. When I came to n the right leg of my breeches was torn off an And, incredible as it sounds, the sole of n shoe had been wrenched off and the upper

the shoe hung around my ankle."
"Had the house disappeared?"
"There was not a trace of it left. The place it shood was as clean as a floor. There wa morsel of food left, not a piece of crockery-nothing. The corn-crib had gone and with it. The same was true at Mr. B. F. e. Not a stitch of clothing, food or fu to be found where two days ago stood ha

TENNILE, Ga., February 21.—I have visite boro and viewed the desolation left on the